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SEPTEMBER 21, 2012

SPECIAL RIVERHEAD ISSUE

ART BY DON DUGA



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TWIN SET

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	LIST	SALE
Full set	\$1359	\$579⁹⁹
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King set	\$2399	\$1099⁹⁹

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LIST \$1599
QUEEN SET

CUSHION FIRM

	LIST	SALE
Twin set	\$1199	\$599⁹⁹
Full set	\$1559	\$679⁹⁹
King set	\$2599	\$1199⁹⁹

Sealy **\$999⁹⁹**
LIST \$1999
QUEEN SET

ULTRA FIRM

	LIST	SALE
Twin set	\$1599	\$799⁹⁹
Full set	\$1959	\$979⁹⁹
King set	\$2999	\$1499⁹⁹

Sealy **\$1199⁹⁹**
LIST \$2399
QUEEN SET

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	LIST	SALE
Twin set	\$1999	\$999⁹⁹
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HAMPTON BAYS 30 Montauk Highway (Hampton Bays Town Center) 631-723-1404

BRIDGEHAMPTON 2099 Montauk Hwy (Opposite Bridgehampton Commons) 631-537-8147

RIVERHEAD 1180 Old Country Rd. Rte 58 (Near Target Center) 631-727-7058

RIVERHEAD 1440 Old Country Rd. (Near Best Buy) 631-369-4297

RIVERHEAD OUTLET 1199 Rte 58 (Corner of Harrison Ave., Opp. Taco Bell) 631-727-6250★

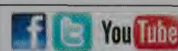
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OPEN HOUSE SAT. 9/22 & SUN. 9/23 | 1-3PM
699 Hill Street, Southampton | \$5,395,000
 Magnificent home in the village with 5 bedrooms, 5 baths on a private gated acre. Web# H24053.
Michaela Keszler 631.525.3810



OPEN HOUSE SAT. 9/22 | 1-3PM
15 Dune Road, Quogue | \$4,450,000
 Breathtaking, open floor plan, including formal living room with fireplace, soaring ceilings throughout the family room/den and open sleek kitchen which all captivates the beautiful bay front and beyond. Web# H41390.
Lynn November 631.288.6244



OPEN HOUSE SAT. 9/22 | 11AM-1PM
97 Glover Street | Sag Harbor | \$3,995,000
 Features 4800 sf, 4 bedrooms, 5.5 baths, 3 fireplaces, heated Gunite pool, pool house on .50 acres. Web# H46127. **Gioia DiPaolo 631.725.2125**



OPEN HOUSE BY APPOINTMENT
550 Little Noyac Path, Water Mill
\$3,750,000 | Gated estate with tennis, Gunite pool and pool house. On 5.5 acres with distant bay views, 8,000 sf, 8 bedrooms, 7.5 baths, 3 fireplaces. Double height ceilings, grand chef's eat-in kitchen. Web# H31558. Lori Barbara 516.702.5649 | lbarbaria@elliman.com



OPEN HOUSE SAT. 9/22 | 11AM-1PM
16 Acorn Place, Amagansett | \$2,895,000
 Amagansett Bell Estate. 6,000 sf, 5 en suite bedrooms and 8.5 marble baths.
 Web# H0155403. **Lili Elsis 631.267.7305**



OPEN HOUSE SAT. 9/22 & SUN. 9/23 | 1-3PM
132 Middle Pond Road, Southampton
\$2,495,000 | Traditional 6-bedroom, 7.5-bath home on 1 acre with views over Shinnecock Bay. Web# H27003. Michaela Keszler 631.525.3810



OPEN HOUSE BY APPOINTMENT
73 Scotline Drive, Sagaponack | \$2,250,000
 Features 3,700 sf, 5 bedrooms, central air, 1.5 acres. Heated pool, screened porch, 2-car garage. Web# H44660. **Lori Barbara 516.702.5649 | lbarbaria@elliman.com**



OPEN HOUSE SAT. 9/22 | 12-2PM
29 Squires Path, East Hampton | \$1,595,000
 Newly renovated in 2011, this light filled 3,000 sf custom 4-bedroom, 3.5-bath home has everything. Web# H39677. **James Keogh 631.267.7341**



OPEN HOUSE BY APPOINTMENT
1 Cranberry Hole Rd, Amagansett
\$1,500,000 | Designer's retreat on an enchanting property, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, chef's kitchen, garden courtyard. Summer out buildings surround a heated Gunite pool. Featured in Homes & Cottages. Web# H10985. Lori Barbara 516.702.5649 | lbarbaria@elliman.com



OPEN HOUSE SAT. 9/22 & SUN. 9/23
2-4PM | 92 Highview Drive, Sag Harbor | \$759,000 | A 4-bedroom, 2 bath Contemporary. Great room with fireplace, outdoor decks and heated pool. Web# H26136. Richard West 718.344.3241



OPEN HOUSE SAT. 9/22 | 12-2PM
4 Hollow Ln, Westhampton
\$789,000 | Lovely 4-bedroom, 3-bath Victorian with inground pool, patio, family room, and fireplace. Web# H12891. Adriana Jurcev 631.723.4125



OPEN HOUSE SAT. 9/22 | 1:30-3PM
155 Newtown Rd, Hampton Bays
\$549,000 Charming Ranch in great location with fireplace, private yard and outdoor shower. One block to the beach. Web# H38001. Elaine Tsirogiorgis | Ioannis Tsirogiorgis 631.723.2721



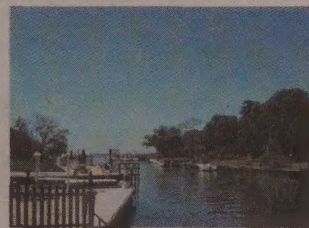
SAG HARBOR'S GOLD COAST
Sag Harbor | \$4,750,000 | This newly listed 2.4 +/- acre parcel boasts unobstructed views of Noyac Bay. Web# H8190. Tyler Mattson 631.267.7372



CHARMING VILLAGE HOME
Bridgehampton | \$1,495,000 | New construction in the village. Shingle style home is designed with great attention to detail featuring 4 bedrooms and 4.5 baths, open floor plan, fireplace, gourmet kitchen and dining area. Web# H48458. Priscilla Garston 631.834.7174



BELL ESTATE - 1.8 ACRES
Amagansett | \$1,400,000 | The Bell Estate - A stone's throw away from the Harbor is this vast 1.8-acre parcel. Room for house, pool and court. Borders reserved area on 2 of it's 4 primary sides. Surveys and zoning information are available. Web# H08310. Paul Brennan 631.537.4144



CANALFRONT GETAWAY
Hampton Bays | \$679,000
 Waterfront property includes 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, cottage for additional space, and heated pool. Web# H14608. **Anne Marie Francavilla 631.723.2721**



UNIQUE NATURE LOVERS PARADISE
Eastport | \$385,000 | Picturesque Condo overlooking Pepperidge Lake, completely renovated, new kitchen, living room with fireplace, new deck. Web# H53939. Jon Holderer 631.288.6244 x216



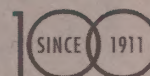
OCEAN FRONT CONDOMINIUM
Montauk | \$99,500 | This 1-bedroom, 1-bath Condo features an open living/dining area. On site amenities. Gated, open year round oceanfront. Web# H15715. Susan Ceslow | Jan Nelson 631.668.6565

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**WATERVIEWS AND SUNSETS**

Southampton | \$1,350,000 | This home features majestic views of Shinnecock Bays, a great room, dining area and new kitchen. There are 2 first floor guest rooms and upstairs, a master suite, 2 additional bedrooms and 3 baths. Heated pool and manicured grounds Web# H28188.

**CUSTOM HOME WITH POOL AND TENNIS**

Water Mill | \$4,195,000 | This custom 6,000+ sf home features 6 bedrooms, 7.5 baths, chef's kitchen, dining room, living room, family room, billiard room, movie theatre, wine cellar, adjoins a 33-acre reserve. Web# H55098.

**PARADISE ON THE BAY**

Shinnecock | \$3,495,000 | Situated on the Great Peconic Bay with unobstructed water views and private beach, this home features 5 bedrooms, 7.5 baths, and living room with fireplace, gourmet kitchen and heated pool. Web# H54504.

**SOUTHAMPTON VILLAGE VILLA**

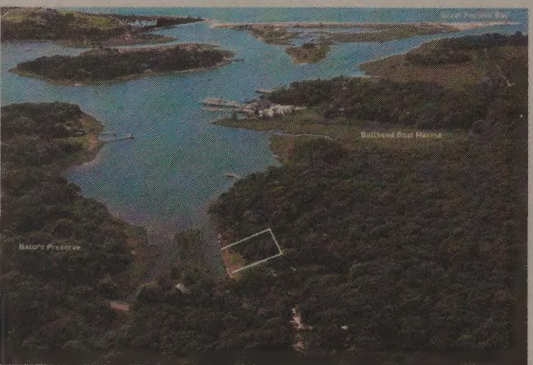
Southampton | \$3,150,000 | This 3,000 sf Villa is just one block from the ocean in the estate section of Southampton with 3 bedrooms, 3.5 baths, coffered ceiling living room, gourmet kitchen, screened porch, private patios, Gunite pool, garage, gated entry and gardens. Web# H38049.

**BELL ESTATE COMPOUND**

Amagansett | 1,997,000 | This beautiful Postmodern home located in the estate section nestled on almost 2 acres of manicured grounds and features 5 bedrooms and 4 baths. The property is ultra private with a gated entrance, heated pool and hot tub. Close to town and ocean. Web# H14108.

**LOCATION, LOCATION**

Water Mill South | 4,495,000 | Fantastic opportunity to build your own dream home, nestled between Flying Point and Fowlers Beach on 2 pristine acres. Soaring ceilings in the living room, updated kitchen, large master suite and 3 guest suites. Outside there is room for a pool, tennis and expansion. Easy access to town and ocean beaches. Web# H30176.

**WATERFRONT WITH PRESERVE**

Southampton | \$799,000 | Located on a quiet lane, this charming beach cottage has peaceful views of preserve. Easy direct boat access to Bullhead Bay and Great Peconic. Room for pool and expansion. Web# H44551.

**BEST IN SHOW**

Southampton | \$695,000 | A fantastic Colonial home in move-in condition on over a third of an acre in Southampton with 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, double height foyer, dining room, living room with wood burning fireplace with sliders leading out to the private yard. Room for pool. Close to town and beaches. Web# H0146703.



**MODERN IN EAST HAMPTON**

East Hampton | \$649,000 | Wonderful 3-bedroom, 2-bath Contemporary situated on almost 1 acre with easy access to town, the beaches or the bay. Living room with double height ceilings, fireplace and wood floors throughout. Beautiful landscaping surrounds the heated pool. Web# H50271.



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15 Dune Road, Quogue | \$4,450,000
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VOLUME LIII NUMBER 27

Dan's Papers

This issue is dedicated Richard Gere

SEPTEMBER 21, 2012



23 Bella and the Bunny

by Dan Rattiner

Strange doings in the backyard of the new *Dan's Papers* building. My dog, Bella, loves to chase bunnies, and she thinks that she can actually catch them. But she's kidding herself, although she does try.

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by Dan Rattiner

How the Village of Sagaponack got founded in spite of itself, and what they're planning to do about the erosion problem there. Perhaps they can follow in the footsteps of West Hampton Dunes?

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by Dan Rattiner

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by Mr. Sneiv

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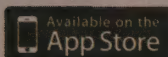
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We will be accepting surveys up to midnight 10/21/12

Dan's Papers

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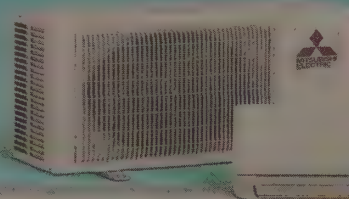
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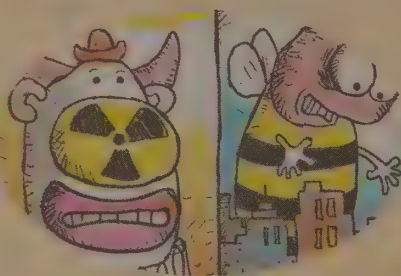
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If you don't start here, then you're not really

**START
HERE**

starting where you're supposed to start.

1 THINGS I ALWAYS WANTED TO DO AS A BAD GUY



- a. MUD WRESTLING
- b. LOW HURDLES
- c. SPELLING BEES
- d. THE \$64,000 QUESTION
- e. ARM WRESTLING

See Page 27

2 BELLA CHASES...

- a. bunnies
- b. crocodiles
- c. kangaroos
- d. snakes
- e. squirrels
- f. old ladies

See Page 23



3 WHAT VILLAGE GOT FORCED INTO EXISTENCE?

- a. SHELTER ISLAND
- b. BRIDGEHAMPTON
- c. SOUTHAMPTON
- d. BEATS ME

See Page 25



4 WHO'S HERE? KELLY RIPA'S OTHER HALF! (NOT MARK)

See Page 39

5 PLACES ROMNEY HAS NEVER BEEN



- a. The Jersey Shore
- b. A Yard Sale
- c. Six Flags (He goes to Eight Flags)
- d. Auxiliary Firemen's Pancake Breakfasts

See Page 25

MANNY QUINN

This past summer, the narrow roads in the Hamptons were more dangerous than ever. At least 12 people died in traffic accidents. Locals believe increased numbers of daytrippers and weekenders (dressed in whites for the "Hamptons") tipped the scales into a mess. What to do?

The answer is Manny Quinn. In the 1990s, the East Hampton police dressed a store mannequin in an officer's uniform and stationed him by the side of the road behind the wheel of an unused police car. People slowed down when they saw him.

We need 30 Manny Quinns. Put them everywhere. One day, someone will speed by one, say, oh there is Manny Quinn, ha, ha, and it will be a cop instead, who will give him a ticket.

-- DR

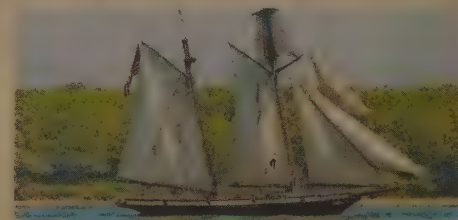
6 WHERE ARE AMAGANSETT ESTATES BEING BUILT?

- A. MONTREAL
- B. IOWA
- C. MONTAUK
- D. WAINSCOTT
- E. NONE OF THE ABOVE

See Page 81



7 THE TALL SHIPS ARE ARRIVING IN GREENPORT VIA WHAT WATERWAY?



- A. Erie Canal
- B. Sea of Green
- C. Atlantic Ocean
- D. Peconic River

See Page 51

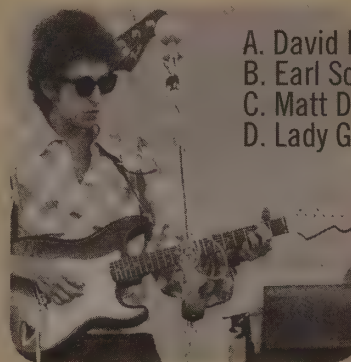
8 HOW CAN YOU "CELEBRATE RIVERHEAD?"

- A. Eat at Tweed's
- B. Swim at the Aquarium
- C. Park on Main Street
- D. Drink, drink, drink



See Page 41

9 THE LEGENDS AT BAY STREET THEATRE INCLUDE:

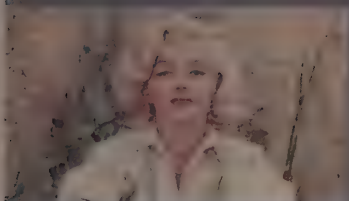


- A. David Bowie
- B. Earl Scruggs
- C. Matt Dillon
- D. Lady Gaga

See Page 52

CELEBRATING 20 YEARS

Catch the premieres of this year's most talked about upcoming films with some of today's leading actors.



Opening Night Film

LOVE MARILYN

DIRECTED BY LIZ GARBUS

October 4, 1:30PM, UAT

October 4, 7PM, Guild Hall



Opening Night Film Southampton

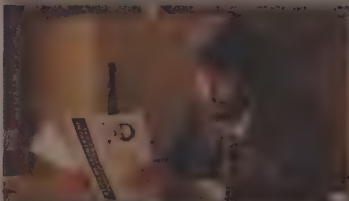
SILVER LININGS PLAYBOOK

2012 TORONTO FILM FESTIVAL PEOPLE'S CHOICE AWARD WINNER

DIRECTED BY DAVID O. RUSSELL

October 5, 4:30PM, Southampton

October 7, 4:30PM, UAT



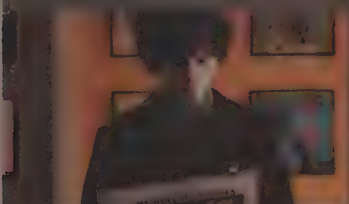
Emmy-nominated Film - The Critically Acclaimed

ARGO

DIRECTED BY BEN AFFLECK

October 6, 7PM, Guild Hall

October 7, 1:45PM, UAT



Closing Night Film

NOT FADE AWAY

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October 8, 3PM, Guild Hall

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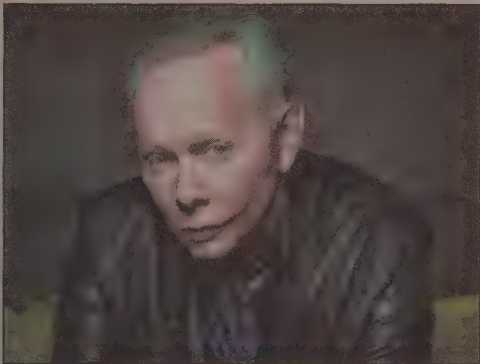
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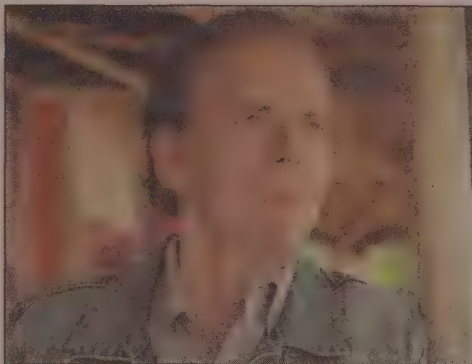
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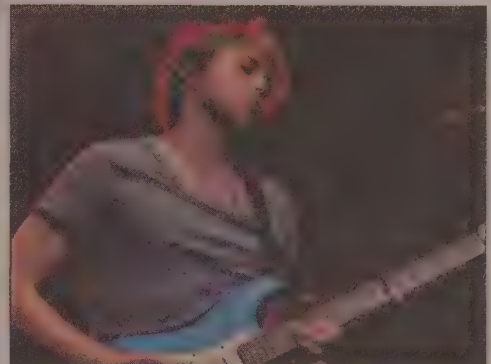
SEPTEMBER 23



John Hiatt & The Combo

Nashville Icon...

SEPTEMBER 28



Joe Robinson

Robinson's Got Talent...

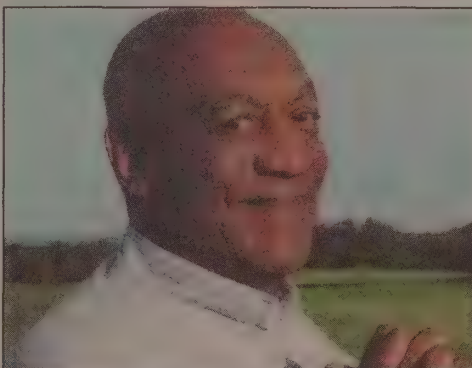
SEPTEMBER 29



Gregg Allman & Band

King of Southern Rock...

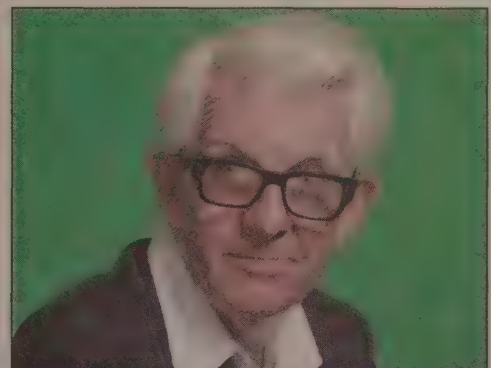
OCTOBER 5



Bill Cosby

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Samuel L. Jackson

Samuel L. Jackson, Charles Barkley, Jim Brown, Julius Erving and the Golf Channel's David Feherty honored Bill Russell at the 2nd Annual MENTOR's Champions Golf Challenge Presented by Ernst & Young LLP and Roundtable Investment Partners LLC at Friar's Head Golf Course in Riverhead.

Rhett Miller & the Serial Lady Killers will headline at Southampton's Septemberfest next weekend (Sept. 28 - 29). The popular indie band Goldspot will also perform.

Congratulations, **Richard Gere**! The North Haven resident will receive a Golden Starfish Award honoring his lifetime achievement during the 10th annual Hamptons International Film Festival next month. "Richard Gere's outstanding body of work speaks for itself," festival executive director **Karen Arikian** said in a statement.



Richard Gere

Paul Allan, theatrical producer at the Performing Arts Center of Suffolk County, has been appointed to Suffolk County's Citizens Advisory Board for the Arts (CAB).



Matt Lauer

Ricki Lake, **Steve Harvey** and **Jeff Probst**.

Water Mill's **Matt Lauer** joined East Hampton's **Katie Couric** in a scripted bit for last Monday's premiere of Couric's new talk show. With 1.5 million viewers from the top 56 U.S. markets, "Katie" led the pack of debut daytime shows, easily pulling past

Beginning in November, Amagansett resident **Gwyneth Paltrow** will inspire and star in a six-month campaign for cosmetic company Max Factor. The looks will be created by makeup artists to reflect different aspects of Paltrow's life.



Gwyneth Paltrow

(Continued on page 32)

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End of Summer Sale

The wife of what movie star rallied the townspeople of Sag Harbor to prevent the owner of the town movie theatre from removing the giant neon SAG HARBOR sign one year?

STILL IN THE HAMPTONS
by Dan Rattiner

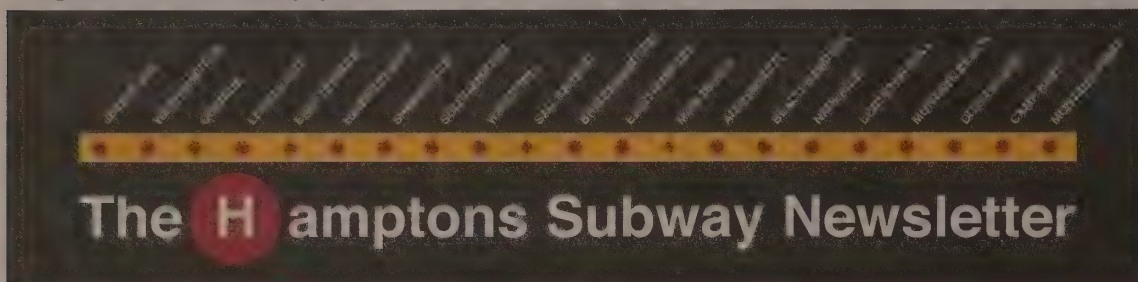
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BY DAN RATTINER

Week of September 21- 27, 2012
Riders this past week: 13,879
Rider miles this past week: 93,412

DOWN IN THE TUBE

Dustin Hoffman was seen on the Hampton Subway with Richard Gere talking animatedly about the movie *Jaws* and the movie *The Graduate* and about which one was better. They were in Water Mill heading for Bridgehampton, but the conversation got so heated they missed the stop. Also seen on the subway was New York Jet Quarterback Mark Sanchez, his arm in a sling, after the embarrassing loss to Pittsburgh last week. We saw him in Hampton Bays. He was headed for Montauk, he said.

BEACH STOPS CLOSING

As we mentioned last week, the "beach spurs" which go the mile from Main Street in East Hampton and Southampton to Main Beach and Cooper's Beach respectively will be closed for the season on September 27. If you go there after that, you'll have to walk down the tracks.

LIGHTBULB REPLACEMENT TIME

After hours on Monday night, teams of workmen with ladders will be going into all the tunnels in the system to replace all 14,000 light bulbs in one night. They replace them every year whether they are out or not because there is nothing worse than a dark spot in a tunnel to confuse a motorman. Bagpipers accompany the workmen from each of the 14 stations out into the tunnels to entertain them while they work. The leftover light bulbs are given to the local public school systems. The job begins at 2 a.m. just after the subway closes for the night and ends just before reopening time at 6 p.m.

SH STATION CLOSING WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON

The Southampton Station will be closing for a private party down on the platform beginning at 9 a.m. Wednesday, September 26 and ending at 3 p.m. that day. The people who are holding this party are so important and so wealthy we cannot tell you who they are, but we can tell you Santana will play, Madonna and Taylor Swift will sing, the magician David Blaine will perform and there will be a reunion of the Beatles and Elvis.

There is also a circus performance with horses, but it's expected the manure will be hosed down and picked up before the station reopens. While the station is closed, get off in Water Mill or Shinnecock or make other transportation arrangements.

ROMNEY BUNKER

Mitt Romney's people, in anticipation of his announced aggressive foreign policy should he become President, are planning to build 12 underground bunkers around the country to be "safe havens" for him and his family during nuclear wars should they break out while they are away from the White House. An abandoned storeroom you can enter from the Hampton Subway tunnel between Bridgehampton and Sag Harbor is in the running. Selection will be made November 8, after the win.

COMMISSIONER ASPINALL'S MESSAGE

I do not take these frequent trips to foreign lands for my personal benefit. They are business trips and I take them so I can import new ideas to make things better than the already extra good service you get on Hampton Subway. Last week in Moscow, for example, while there to meet with Russian oil tycoon Vladimir Bolanaskov at his palatial new restaurant, I took the Moscow Subway to get there and noticed that the platforms are filled with magnificent 19th century hanging chandeliers. I had one of the chandeliers measured up, but sadly, it would be too tall to hang above our straphangers on the platforms in Southampton or East Hampton. They'd bump their heads.

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PAGE 27

Nancy Atlas in Concert at Bay Street Theatre

Bay Street Theatre in Sag Harbor presented Nancy Atlas and her band the Journeymen, who had the audience dancing in the aisles and on edge of the stage. Caroline Doctorow was her special surprise guest. Photographs by Barry Gordin



Nancy Atlas, Randorf Hudson, Richard Rosch, Niel Surreal



Nancy Atlas



Annie Kim, Loren Camberato

Dan Reads at the East Hampton Airport Terminal

When it was time for East Hampton to decide on the final design of its new airport terminal, Dan had his own ideas, based on his years at Harvard School of Architecture. Architecture critic Alastair Gordon ("Still In the Hamptons" Chapter 23) was the judge of the controversial competition. Photograph by Richard Lewin



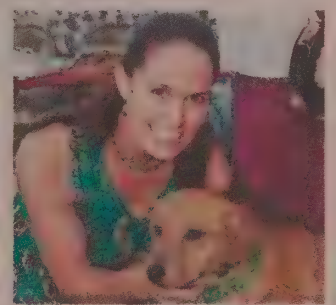
Dominick Stanzone, East Hampton Town Councilman, Dan Rattiner

Southampton Animal Shelter Fundraiser

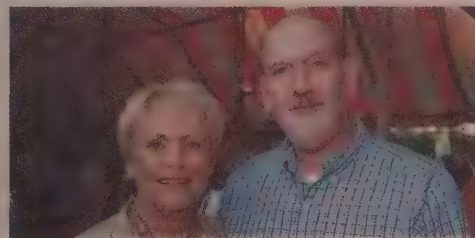
The Southampton Animal Shelter Foundation held their 3rd annual benefit at the Boardy Barn in Hampton Bays this past Saturday. The event featured an auction, 50/50 raffle, silent auction, buffet dinner and live music by Second Shift. Photographs by Nicholas Chowske



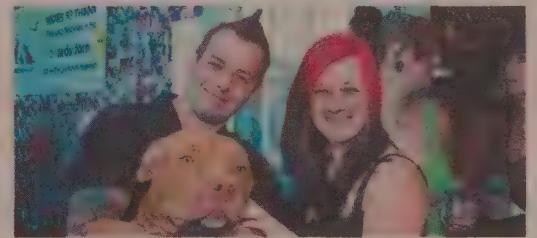
Outreach Director Cathy Duemler, and her husband Leigh.



Kaitlyn Hayes and Daisy, who's up for adoption.



Chairwoman Susan Kinscherf and Acting Shelter Director Don Bambrick



Lead Trainer Matt Valentino and Dayna Hensly, with Rex, who's up for adoption.

Long Island Board of Realtors Meeting

The Long Island Board of Realtors held a meeting at the Cowfish Restaurant in Hampton Bays announcing the formation of two additional chapters serving the North and South Forks, and electing new leadership. Photographs by Tom Kochie



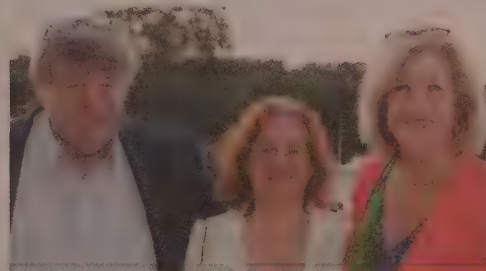
LIBOR officers Sean Meehan, treasurer, Lucille Rakower, secretary, Melissa Brandt, vice-president, Anne Marie Pallister, president, Connie Porto, past president, and Joseph E. Motola, CEO of Long Island Board of Realtors.



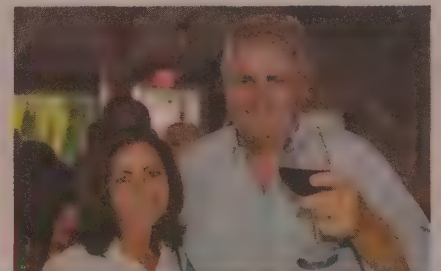
Joe Carrello of Wells Fargo and Pam Jackson of Hampton Realty Associates



Denise Rosko, Hamptons Realty Associates, Robin L. Long, Esq. and Christine Curiale, Wells Fargo.



Harry Nelson, South Fork Realty, Karen Gil, Hamptons Realty Associates, Dottie Macaluso, The Real Estate Store



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BY DAVID LION RATTINER

WHERE THERE'S SMOKE

A family in East Hampton woke up in the middle of the night after they smelled smoke and heard crackling sounds. They immediately found a fire on the second floor of their house and started to put it out with a garden hose. The house is for sale for \$3.5 million.

DWI

A DWI task force was considered a success in Suffolk County and now there will be a new task force created, called the BWI task force. BWI stands for "boating while intoxicated." It does not stand for burping while intoxicated.

SHELTER ISLAND

While waiting inside the Shelter Island Hospital, Old Man McGumbus, 105 years old and former World War II carpet bombing pilot, became very angry as his ex-wife Susie McBisquick for making him wait too long. McBisquick is an administrator at the hospital and has the title of CHAEO, which stands for Chief Hospital Administrative Executive Officer. McGumbus was in the hospital to seek treatment for a rash that he swears has nothing to do with the prostitution scandal that he was arrested for two weeks ago. After he waited more than 15 minutes, he was finally seen by a doctor wearing black-rimmed sunglasses and who appeared to be no more than 28 years old. Instantly McGumbus punched the doctor directly in the jaw, knocking him unconscious, and then began kicking him while calling him a "damn hippie." He then grabbed a garbage can and began filling it up with as much medication as he could, which he felt he needed for his rash. His ex-wife attempted to stop him by tackling him to the ground in the middle of the hospital ward and the two began to wrestle, with McBisquick striking the old man several times in the face. For whatever reason, the fight brought back memories for the couple and it aroused them. By the time police arrived they found the couple laying down on the white floor smoking cigarettes, which is illegal on Shelter Island. McGumbus was subsequently arrested while McBisquick was released on her own recognizance. She drove herself back to the hospital, where she is seeking treatment for a rash.

GOOD POLICE WORK

A man from Texas was beaten up and robbed outside a Southampton bar. Three men chased him, tackled him, beat him up and stole \$1,500 in cash from his pocket. Police found the three men and have arrested them.

TRAFFIC

Several people on the East End reported confusion as to why there still appeared to be a lot of traffic even though it's as well past Labor Day and summer is over.



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Tom Kochie

Bella and the Bunny

Strange Doings in the Backyard of the New Dan's Papers Building

BY DAN RATTINER

I arrived at work at our new Southampton office late in the day, parked in the lot, put the leash on Bella, got her to jump out of the car and began walking toward the back door.

As we got close to it, Bella began looking over to her left, where the broad lawn of the property stretches out for about 100 yards to bushes bordering Seasons Lane in the back. And I know what she is thinking. She is thinking how much fun it would be to, instead of going into the building, go to the left and onto that newly mowed grass. There are bunnies there. And she loves to chase them.

Oh no, I thought to her, we are not going out there, we are going in, through the door to the office. Maybe a little later, just before sunset, we will go out there. But for now, we are going into the office.

Bella does not wear a dog collar. She wears a harness. The idea of a harness is that when you want her to go one way and she wants to go another, you can give her a little pull and it does not grab her around the neck as a choke would.

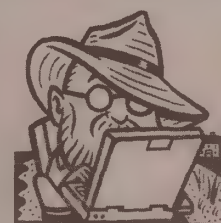
I gently pull the leash. She pulls it back. I'm thinking, well, we could go over there first, I suppose, but, well, I've got the wrong leash for that. In the car, I have a 30-foot retractable leash that gives her lots of play when I walk her. She is now on this short six-foot leash, better to keep her close in the office. I should also note that I can't let her run free on the grounds at the office. She sometimes goes off for a considerable distance before running

back. At the office here on County Road 39 there are too many cars for that.

I should at this point describe Bella to you. She is two years old, 15 pounds, white with tan spots, long white fur that feathers off the back of her legs as a hunting dog's (Continued on page 26)



This is my Bella



Buy Dan Rattiner's third memoir, *STILL IN THE HAMPTONS*, now online and at all bookstores. His first two memoirs, *IN THE HAMPTONS* and *IN THE HAMPTONS, TOO*, are also available online and in bookstores.

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VEGAN COOKING



Forcing Sagaponack

How the Village of Sagaponack Got Founded in Spite of Itself

BY DAN RATTINER

Whenever the rich down by the ocean want the town to send in the bulldozers and put sand on the beach to shore up their dunes, the locals say oh no, that raises our taxes. No fair. And indeed it isn't fair.

The fact that the rich know this is true actually resulted in the formation of a new village in the Hamptons, although not the one they intended.

For the past 20 years, at an ever increasing rate, erosion has been biting at the dunes at the back of the ocean beach along a six-mile stretch from the Southampton Town line in the east to Water Mill in the west.

The oceanfront residents of this community had tried for many years before that time to get the Town to spend tens of millions of dollars to reinforce the dunes. Finally, in utter frustration about ten years ago, they gave up and said

well, since the locals are right, let's make our own Village. They mapped out an impossibly ridiculous, pencil-thin stretch of land that was seven miles long and on average two houses deep, encompassing the dunes, the oceanfront houses and the road behind them for the whole seven miles. This would be the Village of Dunehampton. Why not?

Well, because there were three unincorporated hamlets in Southampton that ran down to the beach in these areas. Three had school districts, one had a fire department, all had post offices and all of them ran from a short distance north of the Montauk Highway all the way down to the ocean. They were, and are, Sagaponack, Bridgehampton and Water Mill. If the new village of Dunehampton were successfully formed—and all that the people living in this ridiculous area had to do to make that happen was have a petition approved by

Southampton Town and vote in the majority for it—it would chop off the crown jewel of these communities, landlock them, and, at the whim of the rich, possibly even lead to extremely limited access for only the slightly less rich in the three hamlets or any other outsiders.

What to do? There seemed only one way to stop this and that would be to incorporate at least one of the three hamlets before Dunehampton could. This would strike a dagger through the heart of those rebellious oceanfronters. Leaders of the Bridgehampton community met to consider incorporating. If Bridgehampton incorporated, the proposed Dunehampton would be split in two, with one part to the east (Sagaponack) and one part to the west. That would end it. But the leaders of the Sagaponack community also considered incorporating. In the end, Bridgehampton backed away. Let Sagaponack do it. Indeed, (Continued on page 28)

Election: Hedge Fund Donations vs. Yard Sales

BY DAN RATTINER

So here is how these two men running for president are raising money in the Hamptons this fall.

Mitt Romney has been bringing in about \$100 million every month. He expects to do it again this month. He gets this from the big corporations, who, according to the new rules approved by the Supreme Court, are now free to donate to non-profit organizations that wish to place advertisements or produce commercials for "the American Way," or "Freedom in Government," or some such, during which they may support one candidate or another in these efforts, wink, wink, so long as they do so independently of the Romney campaign itself.

The largest donors in this are "Big Oil." Many of the masters of the universe who head up these huge corporations have homes here.

As for Obama, here in the Hamptons, although he does have some big donors, they are not nearly as numerous as those for Romney, and so, instead, there are yard sales. A recent one on the front lawn of a house on Palmer Terrace got so many donations of household stuff that in the end it raised more than \$8,000 in cash for the Obama campaign. There was another Yard Sale for Obama on Saturday, September 15 at a home on Alewife Brook Road near Cedar Point in East Hampton. To keep Obama in the race, if you believe in him, you brought your stuff!!

Meanwhile, there are rumblings in Quogue about the disparity in how campaign funds are

raised. The business about big corporations being able to buy commercials is new just this year. It was not in the rulebook four years ago.

"...the Supreme Court is wrong in saying that corporations are people and dollars are speech," Quogue resident Nancy Mullan told 27East, referring to how the Supreme Court ruled in the matter of *Citizens United vs. Federal Election Commission* earlier this summer. She said that a constitutional amendment should be passed by Congress and signed into law stating that corporations are not the same as American citizens and should not have the same rights. And she is rallying people together to propose that such an amendment be brought to the table.

Not long ago, Mullan (Continued on page 28)

Bella (Continued from page 23)

does, a tail that sticks straight up but ends in a white spilling-over fountain of fur. When she wags it, it shakes like a cheerleader's pom pom. She has the face of a Cocker Spaniel or King Charles, but the ears, instead of falling down as they do on those dogs, stick up and, at the last two inches, fold over. I publish here a picture of her. She's almost always happy, ready for anything. But on this occasion, looking for bunnies.

I look over. I do not see any. Maybe she thinks she will go over there and they will come out to say hello. They are not going to do that.

Bella is still pulling me off to the left, toward the yard. Okay, I say, and, as I sometimes do, I start to move off in that direction for her. But then I think, I really should pull her the

other way, back to the car, so we can get the retractable. I recall prior major events with her on the retractable. She starts by my side, races out the full 30 feet at which time the line goes

**I'm not looking to let this leash go.
If I do, she will chase this bunny
all over kingdom come, all the way
down Seasons Lane...**

taut, makes a twanging noise and then my arm is pulled out of its socket. It's a scary business. But it's just one of those things you have to do for a dog.

Okay, okay, I say. She is not buying this. She wants me to take her out into the lawn now, on the short leash. This is too important. Can't wait for anything. And so, that's where we now go, she pulling and I stumbling along after her.

It seems as if she sees something way out there at the end of the lawn. I look out. I don't see anything. She is misinformed. But she keeps pulling. In fact, she is pulling so hard that even though this is a harness, she starts making scary cough and choke noises as she is dragging me along.

Ack. Ook. Harrumph. Ack.

She doesn't care that she is doing this. She is absolutely pointing and heading toward one particular spot in the grass, far off. I still don't see anything. And then, as we arrive at about 30 feet from the spot she is looking at, I do see it. It's a damn bunny. White. Sitting on her rump sideways to us. Looking straight ahead as if she doesn't see us coming up from the side. She is not moving.

Ack. Ook. Ook Harrumph goes Bella. Unh, unh, unh go I.

Now we are 20 feet away, slowly closing the gap, this choking, skidding, harrumphing, clawing at the lawn, falling all over each other duo obviously not sneaking up quietly as we might have liked to do. And the bunny continues to sit there.

We get to 15 feet, then ten.

Ook, ook, harrgh, harrumph, oog.

I am not going to let this leash go. If I do, she will chase this bunny all over kingdom come, all the way down Seasons Lane to the little park at the dead end possibly, or wherever the bunny's hippity hop takes her. I hang on. This bunny cannot possibly be unaware of the approaching danger now. But still she does not move.

Now we are six feet, then four, then...action! The bunny leaps up and, quick as a flash, makes three quick consecutive hops then disappears into the bushes 20 feet further on. It's been a split second. Bella is caught flat-footed. With the leash or without, this was not going to be the day, the first magical day that she's ever caught a bunny.

Bella makes one final lunge, makes a really loud *harrumphing* noise, then, panting and licking her chops, sits on the lawn and stares at where the bunny has disappeared. Now I am up to her.


"There was no way, no way," I tell her.

She turns her head and looks at me. If you'd let me off the damn leash, she says, I'd have had her.

She looks away.

And you know it, she says.

Not true, not true, Bella, you are kidding yourself.

And with that, we turn and, with Bella trotting along show-dog fashion, head for the building and the end of the day and into the evening for the closing of the paper. 

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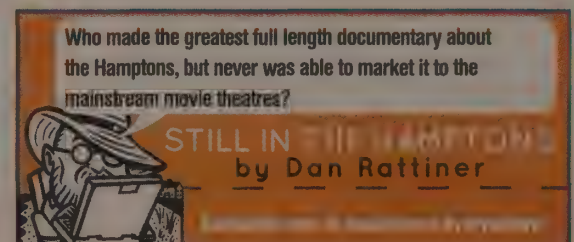
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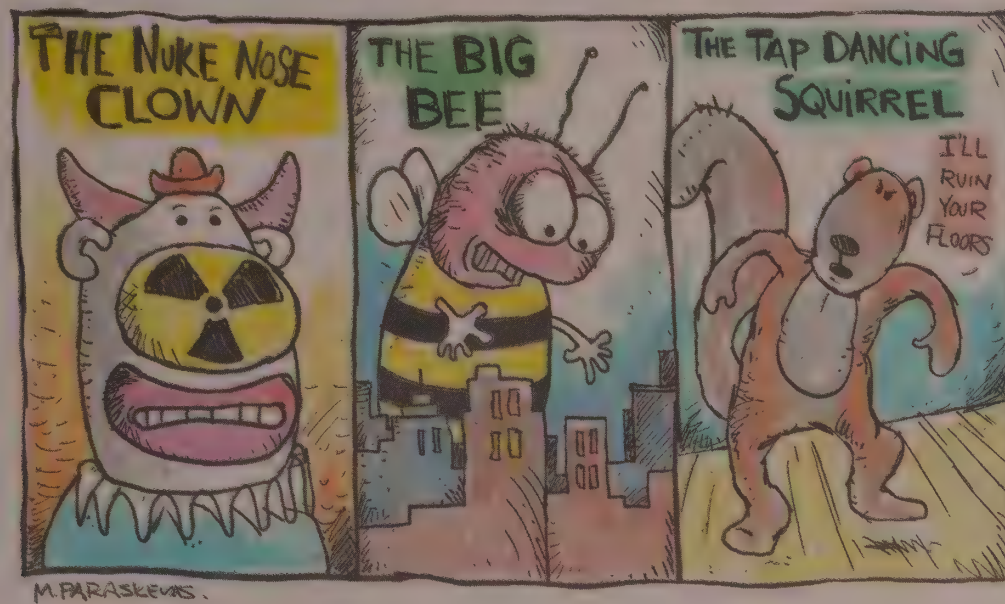
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Bad Guys

From Nazis and Extremists to the Ruskies and the Drug Barons?

BY DAN RATTINER

All the time I was growing up, the bad guys in America had been Russians. We had to defeat the Soviet Union or, in the end, the Soviet Union would take over America. The Russians had become our enemies after World War II. Before the Russians, the bad guys had been the Germans and the Japanese. They were the enemy during my toddler years.

The thing about bad guys is that they all looked and acted like bad guys. They were sinister and ugly. They sneered, they scowled. They moved in quick, jerky motions, sometimes clicking their boots together with a clunk. They had enormous armies, and with the Russians anyway, they had the ability if they chose to use it to, with the push of a button, blow us and themselves off the face of the earth.

Everybody in America lived through these years pretty much scared to death that something terrible would happen—with the result being we could be wiped out.

Around 1991, however, the Soviet Union collapsed. The stern, stony looks were gone. The

short jerky motions were gone. The monotones of the party line were gone. After the collapse, it was as if in coming over to the other side, the Russians had suddenly become human. They laughed, they cried. They were, it now seemed, just about as funny and interesting as anybody else. Even Vladimir Putin could put on a smile once in a while.

For about six or seven years after that, it seemed, a great weight got lifted from the back of my generation. Suddenly, we had no powerful enemy out to destroy us. But then, we did have an enemy come to the fore. They were the Muslim extremists, and although they weren't powerful, they were vicious. They could blow up things. They could cut off people's heads. They slashed throats and strapped bombs onto themselves to commit suicide while taking their enemies with them.

Oddly, unlike the Germans and the Russians, they espoused no agenda. They were just crazy, motivated by a perverse belief or something. The Germans and Russians had wanted world domination. The Muslim extremists wanted—we still don't know quite what. But it goes on.

Honestly, I rather yearn for the 1990s. The Soviet Union was gone. The Muslim extremists were out there, but until about 1999, they did not have the muscle to affect us as a nation.

During that period, from about 1990 to 1999, our entertainment industry was without an evil enemy they could portray that could send us to our doom, so they decided to make do with Columbian Drug Lords. There were a lot of movies made about them during that era. They'd lose. They had no agenda, of course, and there weren't that many of them. Also, other than machine guns, they seemed no more dangerous to the common man than the gangsters who my parents' generation got to despise in the 1920s and 1930s.

I really liked the 1990s for that. It was a wonderful interlude. The Russians and Americans got together and slapped each other on the back. They held symposiums together about the Cuban Missile Crisis and how close that had all come. We embarked on a plan to build a space station. All seemed well with the world at that time.

Honestly, it was kinda fun.

New York State Has Got to Put Ohio in Its Place

BY MR. SNEIV

What do Martin Van Buren, Millard Fillmore, Chester Arthur, Grover Cleveland, Theodore Roosevelt and Franklin Roosevelt have in common? They all represented New York as their affiliation for the presidency of our great country.

Now don't start bragging just because 14% of the men who have served as president have come from the Empire State. Actually, we are tied with Ohio. The Buckeye State, as it is known, has been represented by William Harrison, Rutherford Hayes, James Garfield, William McKinley, William Taft and Warren Harding.

Let me put this in perspective: How would

you feel if the Cincinnati Reds beat the New York Yankees in this year's World Series?

With this in mind, I have dismissed this upcoming election, which will either maintain Illinois status as having delivered three presidents—Abraham Lincoln, Ulysses Grant and Barack Obama—or will add a fifth to Massachusetts along with John Adams, John Quincy Adams (different Adams), Calvin Coolidge and John Kennedy.

Instead, I am going to start rallying the troops for 2016. As New Yorkers, and more specifically, East Enders, we are known to have great influence and power. So I think it is up to us to make sure that four years from now, we deliver a New York president and send Ohio back to the political minor league. In order to

accomplish the goal, we can't just leave it to those New Yorkers who reside outside of the Hamptons. They haven't delivered a New York winner since Franklin Roosevelt.

And let's not get all tied up in the politics or ideology of our candidate. The only thing that matters is that they represent New York and are electable.

In advance of the process, I have conducted a small informal poll outside of the Hampton Coffee Company and asked the respondents which East Enders they thought could carry the day in 2016. Several said Alec Baldwin, and he is certainly a handsome and viable candidate. One college-age man suggested hip-hop mogul Russell Simmons, but I heard he is moving to Los Angeles, (Continued on page 34)

Sag (Continued from page 25)

Sagaponack, as they thought about it further, warmed up to the idea. Indeed, maybe this is a pretty good idea after all. In the end, they voted 285 to 11, almost unanimously, to create their village. They now have a mayor and a village hall and even village zoning laws in many cases different from Town law. It's been a big success. However, it did not do anything to solve the problem of the sea lapping at the foundations of the homes of the rich on the ocean.

Years ago, a majority of these oceanfront residents petitioned Southampton Town to allow them to create a separate tax district. They'd use this tax district to pay an estimated \$24 million themselves to shore up their oceanfront homes with sand. Southampton

didn't object, although as it turns out, the town will have to vote approval as well, and as their part, it will cost \$3 million.

The cost of this, per property down at the ocean, would range from just over \$1000 to \$200,000 a year. Per property in the Villages or towns, it is far, far less. Since there are thousands of properties in Southampton Town for every one down by the ocean, the cost might be about .00054 per dollar of taxable value per year. Is it worth it to keep the rich in town

and to bolster the community? Probably. But will it work? In the past a single vicious storm could tear out a million tons of sand overnight. That could be the fate of this attempt. Here

today, gone tomorrow. After that, what will happen? There are 141 properties in this district. The next step might be to armor the beach with jetties as was done years ago on a four-mile stretch of

the Dune Road peninsula in Westhampton. There, the 16 jetties, at quarter mile intervals, extend along the beach for three miles of oceanfront and today, 40 years later, the beach from dune to ocean there is as wide as two football fields.

The seas will rise higher and higher because of global warming and the rest of Long Island may go underwater, but these 250 oceanfront homes, condominiums and beach clubs on Dune Road with their jetties out front will remain, steadfast, safe and sound.

And they'll be able to take the ferry from there to the reinforced Sagaponack Island. 🐬

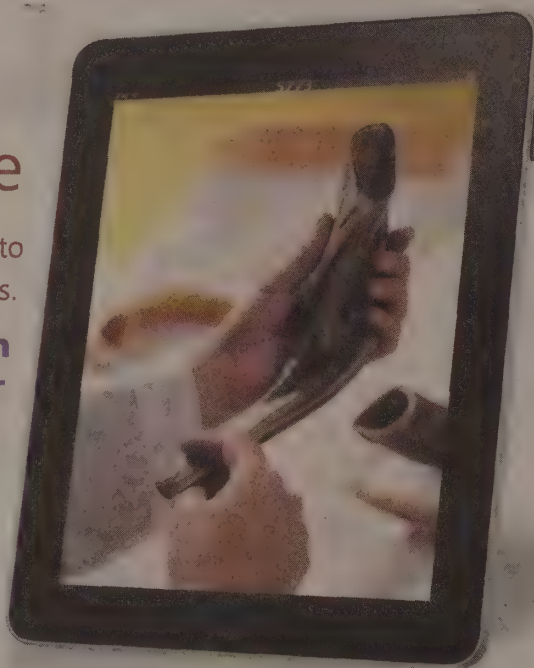
Years ago, a majority of these oceanfront residents petitioned Southampton Town to allow them to create a separate tax district.

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Yard (Continued from page 25)

held a first meeting at her home on this subject attended by nearly 50 likeminded people. Among them were Southampton Town Councilwoman Bridget Fleming, State Assemblyman Fred Thiele Jr., and U.S. Representative Tim Bishop. That date was June 15, and if what they have in mind—a new Amendment to the Constitution—is successful, it will be a date to be remembered. It all would have started in Mullan's home on June 15, the beginning of a grass roots movement that will overturn the new rules about spending on campaigns.

Getting this done will not be easy. She needed to petition the Town Board. She needs more people. Activists Michael Axelrad of Quogue and Patti Robinson of Westhampton Beach climbed onboard.

The first step was to petition the Town of Southampton to declare support for legislation in Albany that would ask both the State Assembly and Senate to pass a petition requiring the U.S. Congress to consider proposing a Constitutional Amendment that would make the *Citizens United vs. Federal Election Commission* decision by the Supreme Court null and void.

As one of her supporters, Axelrad, told 27East, "Historically, Congress has frequently overridden the Supreme Court."

The proposal was presented on August 14 to the Southampton Town Board, which tabled it. The Board is scheduled to discuss the matter and vote at their next meeting on Tuesday, September 25.

The big push has begun. If it succeeds, perhaps this effort, begun in Mullan's living room, should give itself a name. Call it "The Quogue Initiative."

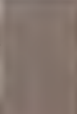
June 15, 2012, in the living room of the home of Quogue's Nancy Mullan. A day to be remembered.

In the meantime, it's yard sales. 🐬

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Downtown Riverhead's Unstoppable Rebirth

BY KELLY LAFFEY

They say that “you know you’re from Long Island when...” you can properly pronounce names like “Quogue,” “Cutchogue” and “Aquebogue.” But the ease of saying “Riverhead” makes it much simpler to claim a Long Island birthright. What’s more, even wanna-be Islandas can discern the town’s importance just from its name: Located at the head of the Peconic River, Riverhead is the central hub between the two Forks. And, as has been the trend in recent years, Main Street Riverhead is on the rise.

Key to bringing the town back to life has been the Riverhead Business Improvement District

(BID), which was formed in 1991 in an effort to foster downtown revitalization.

“The goal of the business improvement district is to bring people downtown, and in the last three years in particular, we’ve accomplished that,” says current BID President Ray Pickersgrill. Pickersgrill also owns the Robert James Salon on Main Street, and he has served as BID Management Association President since April 2010.

The BID is a special taxing district wherein taxes are levied on affected properties, and Pickersgrill uses the money collected to spur economic development in the area. Pickersgrill and the BID have been instrumental in filling abandoned downtown spaces, and they have



K. Laffey

The Aquarium helps anchors Main Street Riverhead

been doing so in increasing numbers, as Pickersgrill points out that there are more restaurants on Main Street Riverhead than there are on Main Street Patchogue.

“And there are more to come,” he knowingly remarks.

In addition to an increase in the number of businesses, essential to garnering foot traffic is the variety of BID-sponsored events that bring people downtown. You have to be a unique operation to thrive on a Main Street, Pickersgrill comments, and in the same vein, the BID’s events are not of the cookie cutter variety.

“We look for events that have staying power,” says Pickersgrill. “The Riverhead triathlon was very successful—we’ve already set next year’s date at June 30, and we anticipate about 1,000 participants.”

Another popular Riverhead event is the cardboard boat race, which is held at the end of June and requires participants to paddle down the Peconic using an appropriately constructed flotation device made of only cardboard and duct tape.

Looking ahead, this year’s holiday entertainment will be amped up with ice sculptors expected to join in a daylong celebration, as Santa arrives downtown via a boat.

The festive atmosphere that has recently hugged downtown stands in stark contrast to Main Street’s long-blighted history, as past development progressed in surrounding malls and shopping centers, and traffic was drawn away from the town center.

“You’re part of a community—that’s the draw and the difference between Main Street and a strip mall,” explains Pickersgrill. Downtown is anchored by the Hyatt Place Hotel at Atlantis and the Long Island Aquarium and Exhibition Center.

“The Hyatt definitely helps to feed Main Street with its customers,” says Pickersgrill. “And Riverhead will only get more popular once the courts open to full capacity—they’re undergoing renovation now.”

The owner and operator of the Robert James Salon on Main Street, Pickersgrill was one of the first in the new wave of businesses to come to downtown. The salon’s focus on creating an inviting, family-friendly atmosphere reflects the ideology that has come to define downtown.

Business drives business, and more and more people drive to Main Street Riverhead! 🐾

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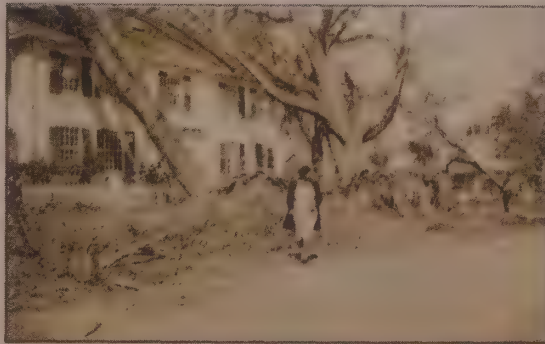
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Photos of the Hurricane of '38 on Display Here

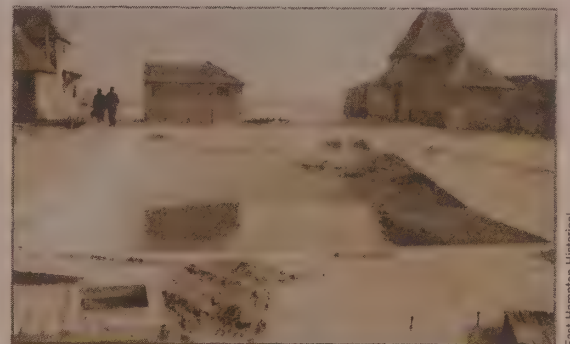
BY JOAN BAUM

September 21, 1938, 3 p.m., high tide. A hurricane lashes ashore in 10-foot surges in Westhampton, then whips east at 100 mph to become the most devastating storm recorded to date on the Northeast coast. That was 74 autumnal equinoxes ago. Though books, articles, memoirs and photographs already bear witness to the enormity of the destruction, the East Hampton Historical Society has mounted an absorbing exhibit of 122 rare photographs taken one and two days after the 1938 hurricane (names for the storms only started to be given in the 1950s). Called "The Long Island Express: Rare Photographs of East Hampton Town After the 1938 Hurricane," the exhibit may be "cautionary," as EHHS Director Richard Barons says, yet the proof on the walls also shows that the hurricane was not only about destruction but "about the past and community," recalling an era when life seemed simpler, more neighborly—and still looked like Norman Rockwell's small town American.

Many of the original black-and-white photos were discovered in albums of the Jewett and Edwards families (Camilla Jewett's late husband Edward H. Jewett Jr. was a main photographer). These 2" x 3" pictures are arranged in glass display cases at the Clinton Academy Museum, but the striking, scanned blow-ups on the walls are the heart of the exhibit, and can also lay claim to originality, as the images sharpen details, evince slight tonal hues that



North Main Street, East Hampton



Maidstone Club pool, East Hampton



Fort Pond Fishing Village, Montauk



Gardell's Barn, Main Street, Amagansett

enhance the sense of vintage history and show that East Hampton got off relatively light, compared with other areas on the East End. Only one life was lost in the village. Perhaps that's why a couple of photos could even be considered humorous, with people posing in front of absurd configurations of uprooted

trees and cars, as though to ask, "Well, what else can I do? At least I'm here." Whereas in other villages people actually lost their homes, in East Hampton most people only lost "use" of their homes, Barons points out, noting they were quick to start in on repair and restoration. The exhibit thus stands as *(Continued on page 34)*




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(Cont'd from page 19)

The Animal Rescue Fund's 19th Annual Stroll to the Sea Dog Walk's promotional material features art by designer **Isaac Mizrahi**. This year's event takes place October 6.

Pippa Middleton enjoyed a game of ping-pong with **André Balazs** at Sunset Beach, the hotelier's popular Shelter Island spot, during a recent visit to the Hamptons.

East Hampton's **L.A. Reid** joined **Simon Cowell**, **Britney Spears** and **Demi Lovato** at the judges' table for the second season of "The X Factor," which premiered last week.

Bradley Cooper and **Ben Barnes** recently attended a special Hamptons screening of their new movie, *The Words*. Guests included **Susan Sarandon**, **Joy Behar**, **Howard Stern**, **Beth Ostrosky**, **Jules Feiffer**, **Tamara Mellon**, **Ron Rifkin**, **Michael** and **Eleanora Kennedy**, **Alise Shoemaker** and more.

Dede Gotthelf, CEO & Managing Partner of the Southampton Inn, has been named CFO of the Year in the category for private companies with annual revenues under \$50 million by *Long Island Business News*.

According to *The New York Times*, *Vogue* editor-in-chief and East Ender **Anna Wintour** is the fourth most effective individual fundraiser for **President Obama**. Thanks to her famous dinner parties, which celebrity guests pay \$40,000 to attend, Wintour has helped raise approximately \$2.7 million this election cycle.

South Fork designers **Ralph Lauren** and **Calvin Klein** closed New York Fashion Week. Lauren's latest collection featured beaded bolero jackets and fedoras while Klein's included neutral tones and bustiers woven into more practical pieces. "Erotic. Feminine. Urban. Chic. High sophistication," are the words **Francisco Costa** used to describe his spring line for Calvin Klein Collection. It made for an interesting exploration, especially since one of his key influences was the late **Carolyn Bessette-Kennedy**, one of Calvin Klein's most famous employees. The press loved the collection. **Donna Karan** looked to the sun, the sand, the sea and the sky as inspiration for her romantic collection that *Women's Wear Daily* termed "breathtaking." In attendance were Olympic swimmer **Ryan Lochte**, **Jessica Alba** and **Olivia Wilde**.

(Continued on page 46)

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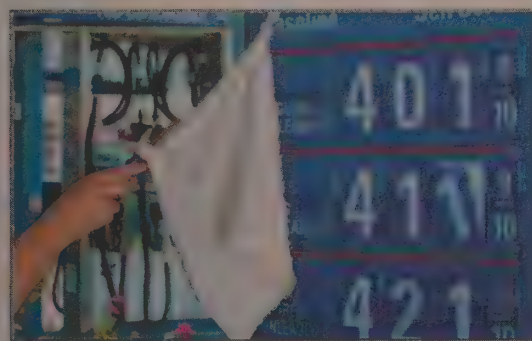
Gas Prices Not So Different from Up-Island Now

BY ROBERT SFORZA

All across the Island gas prices have been on the rise. And if you think those prices keep growing as you get farther east, you're right.

Earlier this month New York State Assemblyman Fred W. Thiele conducted his monthly survey of gas prices spanning the South Fork region. The survey cataloged that South Fork prices between August 14 and September 4 rose 6 cents a gallon—the same as the rest of Long Island. However, since September 4, gas prices have continued increasing, as much as 15 cents per gallon.

"The average South Fork gas price is about \$4.15 but remains higher in Amagansett and Montauk," Thiele said.



Fill 'er up!

Thiele's survey includes prices stretching across the South Fork on or near Montauk Highway from Southampton to Montauk Point. The survey noted that gas prices might be higher or lower in the region away from the main road.

"I noted certain gas station companies had 5- or 6-cent differences between Hampton Bays and East Hampton, but I understand the cost goes up the farther east you go," commented the assemblyman.

Although South Fork gas prices have spiked in recent weeks, they still remain consistent with gas prices throughout the rest of the county, which hasn't always been the case.

In May, the Oil Price Information Service (OPIS) released a report that found nine South Fork communities ranked within the top 100 highest gas prices among the 870 communities in the tri-state area included in the survey. Amagansett was the highest South Fork town on that list at number four with a price of \$4.46 per gallon. Westhampton Beach was number 12 on the same list at \$4.36.

But now, largely due to Thiele's persistence and diligent crackdown on price gouging on the East End, the gap is negligible.

"There's only a minimal cost difference, if any, between South Fork gas stations and those farther up the Island," Thiele said. "From what I've been told, this recent price flux is related to the transitioning from summer fuels to winter fuels." Refineries are retooling in order to produce winter blends of gasoline, which tends to create mini gas shortages. In addition, Hurricane Isaac's journey up through the Gulf Region forced numerous oil facilities to shut down, causing prices to go up as supply dwindled. However, prices are expected to decline again in coming weeks.

Only a short while ago it seemed that South Fork prices were significantly higher—especially

in select beach towns around summer holiday weekends—than those of the surrounding townships.

Thiele worked hard to enact strict zoning laws, which would restrict gas station owners from price gouging. "I think there were some stations out here guilty of gouging around Memorial Day," he said. "I know the summer is great for business, but some stations were charging significantly more."

In addition to his zoning endeavors, the assemblyman has been working on legislation to prohibit charging much more for gas when paying with a credit card. However, no agreement was reached.

"I understand business cost and covering

what they pay when people pay with credit," Thiele said. "I get charging a 5-cent to 10-cent difference, but when they were charging a dollar more for using a credit card is when it got crazy."

Thiele continues to call for Senate action to strengthen still further New York's law on zone pricing of gasoline as recommended by the State Attorney General. New zoning restrictions were passed back in June, but require the Senate's approval before they can come into effect.

The Senate will vote on the matter in November, and Thiele is optimistic, noting, "I have a good feeling about it—though I have no inside knowledge on the matter—I feel certain." 🐾

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Hurricane (Continued from page 31)

a kind of corrective cultural history by showing that East Hampton did not suffer the loss of life and property sustained by, say, Southampton and Montauk. It also serves to identify buildings that had hitherto been misidentified, such as the Gosman Round House, said to have been destroyed. Previously, it was also thought that The Fishing Village (Fort Pond Bay) in Montauk had been totally leveled, but the photos show that it was not. Though the Jewett and Edwards families are the main source of these photos, contributions also come from East End libraries and other contributors.

Not incidentally, as Barons notes, the exhibit shows off the accomplishments of amateur



Amagansett scenes after "The Long Island Express"

photographers, family members and their friends, some identified, some not, but many clearly possessing a fine eye for composition

and the desirability of including figures to provide a sense of human scale. In some cases, the images are surprisingly imaginative, such as Earl Gardell's "East Hampton Photographer Caught in Mirror Image in a Damaged Cabana at the Maidstone Club," as a note puts it on the back of the photo (Gardell was a friend of Herbert N. Edwards). Another photo, unintentionally ironic in its subject's name, shows "Mrs. Messmore's Car, Wrecked While She Was At the Hairdresser" (Jewett collection). Such personal and resonant

photographs, Barons says, attest to the value of having local historical societies. Only they would have such memorabilia and recognize when the timing was right to mount an exhibit. Local history need not wait on big numbers—the 75th anniversary of the Hurricane of '38, for example—as the chance discovery of treasures in albums and attics provides occasion enough. In fact, a sign-in notebook requesting viewers to share their "1938 Hurricane Thoughts, Reminiscences, Stories and Photos" has already elicited some fascinating comments and should be considered an integral part of the display.

"The Long Island Express" is a significant and attractive exhibit. A massive front-page blow up from the September 22, 1938 *The East Hampton Star* welcomes visitors at the Clinton Academy's entrance and introduces the subject with a touch of unexpected whimsy: it's the real front page, beautifully enlarged and featuring hurricane headlines and news, but it also contains some society notices, scheduled to run that day. Life goes on. 🍌

"The Long Island Express: Rare Photographs of East Hampton After the Hurricane of 1938" runs through October 8, 2012. Donations appreciated. The Clinton Academy Museum is located at 151 Main Street, East Hampton. More info at www.easthamptonhistory.com.

Sneiv (Continued from page 27)

so that rules him out. Anderson Cooper was suggested, and his silver hair certainly makes him look distinguished. Billy Joel was offered, and it might be fun to see a president riding a motorcycle instead of riding in the presidential limousine. Someone suggested both Jay Z and Beyoncé. It would be a great package because they are both so well liked, but I am not sure which one should be president and which should be the first lady/husband. One person shouted, "Old Man McGumbus!" but he is too old and will probably be dead by then. A very sweet old lady, who was having a hard time remembering where she parked her car, indicated she thought the poet Walt Whitman should run in 2016, and I didn't have the heart to tell her that he died in 1892.

So there you have it. We have some great East Enders to pick from. Forget the upcoming election and let's focus on the one after that. To truly gain respect for the name "The Empire State" we must take the lead and add a seventh president to the list of those representing New York. Who is with me? Who will help me? Go Yankees! 🍌

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Joe Jackson Channels "The Duke" at WHBPAC on Sunday!

BY KELLY LAFFEY

Much like the indefinable, circuitous nature of jazz, Joe Jackson's creative musical process is a self-described mystery. "I never start off with a decision or a plan. I just see how it goes."

And that was the thinking that drew singer-songwriter Jackson to create *The Duke*, his second non-original album, 30 years after the first. ("Has it really been that long?" he half-jokes, half-questions.) *The Duke* pays tribute to Duke Ellington, as Jackson interprets 15 Ellington classics over 10 tracks, but the album is very much Joe Jackson.

"It's reinventing and reworking already existing music and showing it in a different way," says Jackson. "I certainly brought my own approach...otherwise, there's no point in doing it."

Perhaps most daring and defining of the decisions on *The Duke* was to go in a direction that didn't use horns. (Like any great jazz album, brass instruments dominated the original recordings.) "If you give yourself rules, it helps," says Jackson, countering the notion that regulations inhibit the creative process.

A five-time Grammy winner in his own right, Jackson is a fan of other musicians coming in and doing something similar: reworking his compositions.

"I love it when people cover me," says Jackson. "Even if the version sucks, I'm still flattered."

British-born Jackson studied composition at

London's Royal Academy, and he released his first album, *Look Sharp!* in 1979. He found quick commercial success, but Jackson was soon recognized for his adventurous decisions with music, as he frequently shifted gears throughout his career. His albums initially featured catchy, hard-hitting tunes, but he soon took on a more sophisticated approach, as he explored less mainstream sounds.

Jackson's eclectic career collection spans jazz, Latin, pop and rock genres, with hit singles including "Is She Really Going Out with Him?" "You Can't Get What You Want (Till You Know What You Want)" and "Sunday Papers." He also worked on several scores for films, collaborating with Suzanne Vega for "Left of Center" on the 1980s classic *Pretty in Pink* soundtrack.

He reveals that the worst advice he's ever been given, obviously, was to "stop messing around with music, and get a real job."

Jackson's projects are a mysterious, creative process—"I don't think that anyone knows where ideas come from," he states. In contrast, inspiration for lyrics can come from anywhere—a joke at a bar, observations about an environment.

But outside of music, Jackson doesn't stray far from everyone's typical hobbies of reading, watching movies and the like. And if he did, "I probably wouldn't tell you," he deadpans.

Not that Jackson has much downtime. His primary residence is "theoretically" in Berlin, but he has spent the last three months in New York and maintains close ties to the city, particularly because his band is in Gotham.

Though Jackson prefers Berlin for its concurrent buzzing energy and laid-back vibe, one particular exclamation point that New York has is Jackson's favorite venue—the Apollo Theater in Harlem. (Not coincidentally, the famed stage has also hosted Duke Ellington.)

Jackson's favorite locales are funky, older theaters that seat a relatively small crowd of 1,000-3,000, and he'll be able to experience another one when he comes to the Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center on Sunday. East End audiences will get a taste of *The Duke*, Jackson classics and some under-the-radar tunes. Jackson is particularly excited that Regina Carter will be joining him on violin.

"I get a great reaction to songs that aren't well known," says Jackson.

"The audience isn't stupid...People want to be surprised by live music."

Much like Jackson seems to surprise himself when everything on an album is said and done.

Joe Jackson will be at the Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center on Sept. 23 at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$100, \$125, \$150. 76 Main Street, Westhampton Beach. 631-288-1500, whbpac.org.

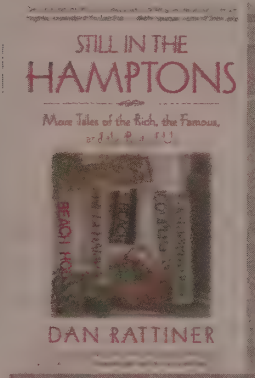


Frank Veronesi

Music man Joe Jackson

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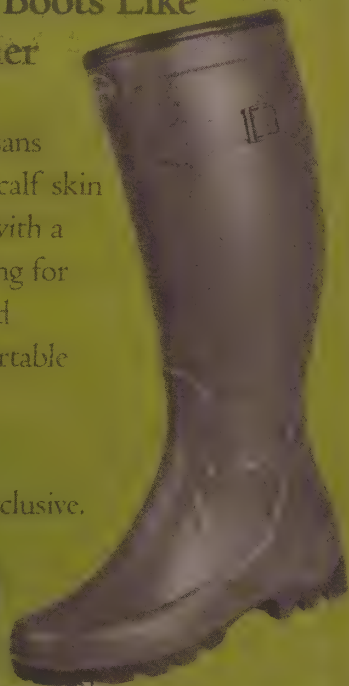
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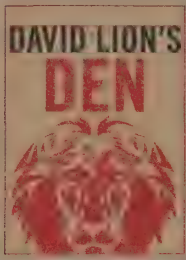
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The Dangers of Climbing Mount Kilimanjaro

BY DAVID LION RATTINER



By the time many of you read this I will either be on an airplane on my way to Amsterdam or on another plane that will bring me to Tanzania, Africa. Or, if you tend to read *Dan's Papers* later on in the week, then I am currently hiking up one of the tallest mountains in the world—Mount

Kilimanjaro.

My friend John Schirrippa (who works at the Pentagon and who I lovingly call "Pentagon

John") and I decided to take a trip for our 30th birthdays, and we determined that we wanted to do something that is really cool, exciting, unique and slightly dangerous. So I came up with the idea to climb Mount Kilimanjaro.

I say slightly dangerous because, personally, I don't think climbing Mount Kilimanjaro is really all that hair raising. It is amazing to me how many people think that climbing Mount Kilimanjaro is one of the craziest things in the world to do.

Let me set the record straight. Climbing Mount Kilimanjaro is a nine-day hike up the

mountain, following a trail. I won't be hanging off the mountain with ropes, I won't be climbing vertically with my arms. I will simply be on a really long walk. This in and of itself really sucks

because there are going to be no showers and it is going to get extremely cold as you get closer to the top. Another thing to worry about when ascending

Mount Kilimanjaro is altitude sickness, which terrifies me. There are also a number of different diseases that you can contract, but thankfully you get vaccinated before you are even allowed to enter into Tanzania.

I recently got the required shots, but one disease that I did not get vaccinated for that Pentagon John did is yellow fever, which is apparently caused by mosquitoes. If you don't have a vaccination and catch yellow fever, there is a good chance that you can die. So you might be asking, Why in the hell did I not get vaccinated? My doctor told me that I did not need to get a yellow fever vaccination because the Center for Disease Control does not require it in Tanzania. However, all of the countries surrounding Tanzania require a yellow fever vaccination.

My doctor just said, "Trust me, you don't need it," and I sat there very angry and frustrated, because I just felt like it wasn't a big deal to get the shot. Better to have it than not, I figure. So yes, I'm a little worried about it.

Recently I took a walk through the woods in Sag Harbor for no more than half an hour, and when I got home I had an array of bites across my ankles that hurt so bad I was worried I had contracted some sort of flesh-eating virus. I later found out that what was causing these marks were chiggers, which are these tiny awful creatures that burrow into your skin. I have never had this happen to me before, but I do know that mosquitoes are for some reason in love with my skin.

And so, as I walk up Mount Kilimanjaro, instead of worrying about falling off the mountain or getting kidnapped or murdered by unlawful thugs, I am going to worry about catching a disease from mosquitoes. That should save me.

I figure that since I walked in the Sag Harbor woods and didn't think at all about bug bites, only to find them all over me when I got home, worrying about mosquitos heavily will do me some good.

If I focus all my worry on getting bitten by a mosquito in Africa, then that most likely will not happen. I like to call this "reverse worry psychology" and it's a very smart thing to do if you are one of those people who always seems to find themselves in situations that they never thought to worry about.

I'll send you all a picture from the top of the mountain when I get there, but until then, wish me luck. And please, worry about mosquitoes for me. 🐾

One disease that I did not get vaccinated for is yellow fever, which is apparently caused by mosquitoes.

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~ GUEST ESSAY ~

Follies with Hamptons Fauna

BY TERRY STAVERMAN

In a scenario similar to the ritual migrations of some large land animals—the wildebeests of Africa might come to one's immediate attention—or the giant whales of the Atlantic and Pacific oceans; so, too, does the ritual migration of the human species known as citydwellerectus begin every year around the middle and latter part of the spring season. They must first cross the benign East River—thankfully devoid of predators—and continue on toward their destinations to the villages collectively known as the Hamptons, and further eastward to the very end of Long Island. I joined in with the earlier migrants almost 40 years ago.

While animals migrate to seek more abundant food sources, or to mate, or to spawn, we migrate to flee the oppressive heat and humidity and pollution buildup among the concrete canyons of our city habitat, to the refreshing climate of the East End's coastal environs, as well as for the abundance of freshly caught seafood, renowned pristine beaches and cleaner air to rehabilitate our lungs. There was also plenty of mating going on as well.

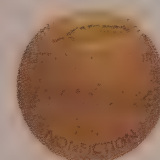
Many thousands of us find the Hamptons so irresistible and so difficult to leave after the brief summer season. We decided to purchase a year-round house. Initially we settled in Noyac and later in Shinnecock Hills—two of Southampton's most heavily wooded areas.

While dealing with the sudden realities of house maintenance and land management, we had absolutely no clue that we would be

cohabitating with hordes of wild voracious rabbits, marauding deer; a nursing raccoon, swarming bees, hornets, snakes, huge blood-curdling insects and uninvited waterfowl swimming laps in the pool. At other times there were things scampering in the basement, the attic, the garage and underground—and a garter snake slithering behind a carton in the garage and suddenly vanishing which caused untold anxiety for weeks, and then eyes always searching the garage afterward.

The rabbits and deer arrived in numbers soon after the annuals and flowering shrubs we planted for our own pleasure became their food. It was as though we had laid out a cafeteria-style banquet. The moles, or voles, or mice—or all of the above—ate every last one of the 50 tulip bulbs we planted one autumn. The huge insects that attached themselves to the door and window screens imprisoned us in our dread of having to open the door. The exception was a visit from a diaphanously beautiful green chiffon Luna moth that was drawn to the light of the dining room. We gazed at each other for quite a while. And then came a few large roaming dogs that would show up unannounced and lounge around the front yard for hours, as well as the partially feral cats that hunted the nesting birds and their young, when they weren't lounging around the pool.

To preserve the costly landscaping we began our war with the rabbits by throwing the stones we had gathered for ordnance, in an effort to frighten them with the pain of injury. We somehow managed to never actually hit one; such was our poor aiming capabilities. But one time my husband's arm and the stone he hurled, hit one of them squarely on its haunch. We actually heard a soft thud on contact. But instead of running away, he lifted his head, sat upright, stopped masticating and turned to look at us. We stood there (Continued on page 48)



This essay is one of the many nonfiction essays entered in the Dan's Papers \$6,000 Literary Prize competition. We editors liked this entry and present it here, hoping you'll enjoy it. For more info go to danshamptons.com/literaryprize



Terry Staverman Schein was born in Brooklyn. She has lived in Manhattan and in Shinnecock Hills for 34 years. She received a BFA from Hunter College. She is an entrepreneur, mother, artist, photographer, beaded jewelry designer and now a writer!

End of Season Thought: Is This Red Sox Nation?

BY KELLY LAFFEY

KEEP FIT



I've heard, on multiple occasions, that the East End is Boston Red Sox territory. And I was reminded of this point, whether valid or not, when in CVS in Southampton last weekend. While checking out, I noticed that the store has these generic keys with

different icons on them. Yankees, check. Red Sox, check. San Francisco Giants (whatever), check. New York Mets, nada.

So I did a little research, and apparently, as the crow flies, Montauk Point is closer to Fenway Park up in Boston than it is to Yankee Stadium: 96.56 miles to 109.27 miles, calculated via runningmap.com. My guesstimations can't be too far off, because a recent conversation revealed that in the earlier part of the 20th century, the primary sports radio that reached Montauk was by way of Fenway.

With the Amazins' still only a twinkle in Mr. Met's eye at that time—they're just celebrating their 50th anniversary this year—did this fuel a comfortable contingent of Red Sox Nation on The End that subsequently spread West?

More interestingly, this also assumes that most places within a 13-mile radius of Montauk Point are closer to Fenway Park than to Yankee Stadium, which means that cardholding Evil Empire member Alec Baldwin's Amagansett

home is dangerously close—if not actually in—what is justifiably and geographically Red Sox territory.

Hear that, John Krasinski? I think I've just given you great material to prank Baldwin in a much-needed new installment of the wildly popular New Era commercials. (The series plays on Baldwin's Yankee fandom and Krasinski's Boston blood. One of Baldwin's more memorable quotes was "Call 9-1-2, it's 9-1-1 for rich people!" after one of Krasinski's antics goes awry.)



As baseball allegiances tend to spread through generations, I guess, for the East End, there may be three teams in town? Lest we forget the introduction of the Mets in 1962.

Sadly (sorry, Mr. Krasinski), that number will be whittled down to one when the Yankees advance to the postseason.

And as we near the end of the regular season,

I leave you with the latest Mets story to go viral on the "Interwebs"—an April 2011 column by Andy Martino of the *New York Daily News*. It's just as funny as the New Era commercials, but more funeral clown funny than slapstick funny.:

"Blah blah blah rain blah blah blah Niese blah blah Astros blah blah Mets got spanked. Blah blah, 6-1. We really don't know what else to tell you about this one. But we will try:"

"It was cold and wet at Citi Field, and the Mets flatlined for one minute shy of three hours against one of the worst teams in baseball. Actually, now the Mets (5-12) are worse than Houston—and the rest of the National League—as they slipped below the Astros (6-11). Could there be a less stimulating April ballgame than the one between these sorry opponents? The only appropriate word is 'blah.'"

Craig Calcaterra at NBC Sports' HardballTalk wrote an editorial lauding the piece, saying that it should constitute the future of sports reporting. In an age where anyone can find out the score and every imaginable stat from a game before the beat writer even opens his computer, sports reporting needs to be catchy and take on the feel of a feature story to draw readers.

Other blogs simply said that it succinctly captured what every Mets fan was feeling at the time. At the very least, with the Mets' last World Series title coming in 1986, it might give us insight as to why the Red Sox have been able to nudge their way into Long Island baseball lore.

But, for both teams, there's always next year. 🐼

i5: iCame, iSaw, iConquered the Tech Market

BY MATTHEW APFEL

DOCTOR GADGET



Last week, the Federal Government announced its latest stimulus plan for the economy: buy the iPhone 5. I'm only half kidding.

In advance of the latest iPhone's debut, some investment banks estimated that sales of the new handset—and all

the peripheral gear and accessories—could amount to adding one-quarter or even one-half a percentage point to the U.S. GDP.

Because we live in a hard-wired world with a 24-hour news cycle, the story went viral and took on a life of its own. Economists crunched numbers. Bloggers wrote reviews. Pundits pundicized. And people lined up, once again, to buy a telephone.

But not me.

Don't get me wrong. I'm a huge fan of all things Apple and have extolled the virtues of the iPhone since I took over this column. My youngest daughter now uses my original iPhone, which I bought shortly after she was born. (She blows me away at Angry Birds, by the way.)

But I digress. Let's get on to the review. Here are five random thoughts about the iPhone 5.

Thought #1: Size Matters

iPhones have always dazzled because of how much functionality they pack into such a small

package. The 5 is downright skinny. It's much thinner, much lighter, yet somehow feels easier to grip. No complaints here. Well, except for one...

Thought #2: Size Really Matters

Here's the one big bummer about the new iPhone size: it's so much thinner that it no longer fits into your battery pack or other carrying case.

Even worse, the new iPhone has a micro-USB port called the "Lightning Port" that promises to charge and sync the phone even faster. Great feature, until you realize that your old sync cords no longer work. This means you'll need to buy new ones for your car, office and other locations. Huge waste of money.

I've complained about this in previous columns. I'm convinced that Apple relishes the idea of helping drive the market for all these small firms who manufacture accessories. Then again, I'm also convinced that the moon landing was staged on a movie set. Let's move on.

Thought #3: The View Is Spectacular

It's been a while since Apple introduced a meaningful camera upgrade. The iPhone 5 has one called Panorama, and it's pretty cool. To use it, you simply turn on the camera and follow a set of guidelines, as you move the camera in a circle.

When the process is finished, you end up with a really great panoramic image. Admittedly, it's not a jaw-dropping, life-altering feature, but it certainly does improve one of the key uses of the iPhone.

Thought #4: Sounds Good

For years, one of the biggest drawbacks to the iPhone has been the sound. Apple has given us the same tinny-sounding ear buds since day 1; they sound so bad that Dr. Dre's Beats headphones became a huge business.

The iPhone 5 takes a big step forward with its EarPods. They fit your ears better and deliver much improved sound.

Thought #5: Where's Google?

The iPhone 5 is also notable for two things that are missing: YouTube and Google Maps. Previous versions included automatic links to both of these applications. You now need to download YouTube as a separate app, and Apple has replaced Google Maps in favor of its own mapping system. The good news here is that Apple's nav system provides turn-by-turn driving instructions, delivered by the soothing, robotic monotones of Siri.

Perhaps this is the next shot across the bow in the inevitable smartphone Armageddon.

Bonus Thought: Time Is on Your Side

The iPhone 5 has been well reviewed. All things considered, it represents a fairly sizable upgrade across many aspects of the phone. It's certainly worthy of the new generation.

But I'm in no rush to buy one.

Why? Because I don't have to. None of these upgrades is so earth-shattering that it demands that I toss aside my perfectly good iPhone 4. I prefer to skip generations on phones, or at least wait a few months to make sure Apple irons out the inevitable software bugs. 🐼

Neighbor

BY KELLY LAFFEY

Forget the traffic, inopportune timing of road construction, irritatingly narrow one-lane highways and the pathological inclination of that idiot driver to cut someone off. Because Hamptons regular Michael Strahan's grueling commute just may trump that of any other Hamptonite.

The former New York Giants defensive end was recently tapped as Kelly Ripa's new cohost on what was previously dubbed "Live! With Kelly and (fill in the blank)," and he now must jetset weekly from his Monday-through-Friday New York morning show job to fulfill his Los Angeles-based duties on "Fox NFL Sunday."

The cross-country commute also begs the transition from the spontaneous life of a daytime talk show host to serious sports speech. But Strahan has successfully navigated the divide between National Football League celebrity and television personality for a long time now.

Strahan played his entire NFL career, which spanned from the 1993 to the 2007 season, with the New York Giants defense, and his 22.5 sacks in 2001 is an NFL single-season record. He was named the 2001 NFL AP Defensive Player of the Year and was a two-time National Football Conference Defensive Player of the Year.

A darling of the NFL for his explosive style of play on the field (he notched 141.5 sacks over his career), Strahan debuted as the official cohost of Hamptons darling Kelly Ripa's show on the September 4 season premiere.

Strahan had cohosted "Live!" 20 times over the past two years, and his previous tenure in television, in addition to "NFL Sunday," includes commercials for Cadillac, Right Guard—in which fans passed out at his apparent body odor—Pizza Hut, Snickers and Subway, as well as a stint on the Fox sitcom "Brothers."

The first week of the newly named "Live! with Kelly and Michael" garnered the show's highest fall season premiere week ratings in six years. He capped off that week—or started his next week—with the opener of "Fox NFL Sunday," which scored the highest rating for any pregame NFL show in nine years. Strahan joined the show in 2008, and it has consistently been ranked the No. 1 NFL pregame show on the air.

As he begins his first full season on "Live," Strahan also has another rookie season on his mind. Judging by his Twitter feed (@michaelstrahan), he is a rookie fantasy football player, and his newest foray into today's media is a Web video series called "Stray's Takes," wherein Strahan offers his insights on a Twitter hashtag each week.

"Stray's Takes" season opener comes at the



Michael Strahan TALK SHOW HOST

*"The best defense for
offense is a
great defense."
Got it?*

expense of #fantasyrookie. Though it may seem wrong to apply the term to someone like Strahan and to someone like Holly Housewife (the one who creates fantasy teams based on matching uniform colors), Strahan reminds viewers that he's a fantasy rookie because he did "it" (played football, talked football, commentated on football) "in REALITY."

And no, Strahan does not pick all Giants for his team—and he's probably happy that he doesn't have to add "awkward locker room dynamics" to his already hectic schedule. He does reveal that his quarterback is the New Orleans Saints' Drew Brees, and Strahan chose Brees because Brees 1. Walks his dog at night. 2. Kisses his kids before they go to bed and, oh yeah, 3. Strahan didn't sack Brees in his 15-year career, which means that Brees gets rid of the ball, is not afraid to pass and Gets. Strahan. (Fantasy). Points.

But Strahan is not about to put "When the Saints Go Marching In" on repeat. He is playing with the Giants' defense, but is none-too-pleased with the fantasy football practice of handpicking your offense and then lumping whole team defenses together as one selection.

With his trademark delivery that is more standup comedian than jaded newscaster, Strahan reveals: "I've realized one thing playing fantasy as a rookie. Defenses get no love. Why? Why don't defensive players get love? We're not quarterbacks? We don't have supermodel wives? Defense wins championships... The best defense for offense is a great defense. And if you didn't understand that, that's okay, because I didn't either."

The supermodel reference is likely a jab at New England Patriots QB Tom Brady, who is married to former Victoria's Secret Angel Giselle Bündchen. But the greater insult to Brady is that Strahan was a part of the 2008 Super Bowl-winning Giants team, and Strahan contributed two tackles and one sack for Big Blue in what is widely regarded as one of the greatest upsets in NFL history. The Patriots, who were 18-0 entering the game, quickly saw their dreams for a perfect season dashed in the

17-14 fourth quarter loss.

Back in real football world: Incredibly, Strahan's first organized American football game didn't come until his senior year of high school. Born in Houston, Strahan moved to Germany for his father's military job when he was 9 years old. Though he played abroad, Strahan returned to the U.S. to live with his uncle in Houston during his final year of high school, where he secured a scholarship to Texas Southern University.

Strahan was drafted by the G-Men in the second round (40th overall) of the 1993 NFL draft, but he played in only nine games during his rookie season due to injury. Then 1997 was a breakout year for Strahan, as he recorded 14 sacks, and his seven subsequent Pro Bowl selections proved that the slower early years had longed been trumped by his high-octane style of defensive play.

So if you're in Strahan's fantasy league, do him a favor and grab a defense with a top pick. Or, avoid the situation altogether and challenge Strahan to a completely different sport. Prior to beginning his fall television obligations, Strahan played a little three-on-three—that's basketball—in the Hamptons with Water Mill resident and New York Knicks point guard Jason Kidd and Brooklyn Nets point guard Deron Williams. Kidd's wife Porschla tweeted a photo on September 2.

No doubt Strahan's impending commute had him wishing he could go back to his casual Fourth of July weekend, when he had time to stop and pose with the *Daily Dan* team as they distributed copies of the magazine throughout the Hamptons.

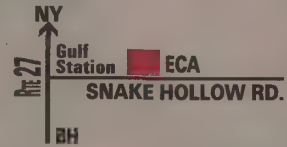
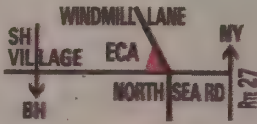
Or maybe, after experiencing the finest traffic the East End has to offer, he was anxiously anticipating that weekly plane ride. 🛩

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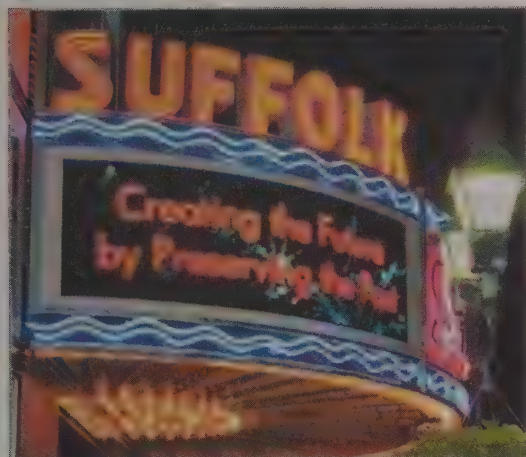
Riverhead's Main Street Is the Center of It All

BY ROBERT SFORZA

In recent years Main Street in Riverhead has established a history of being a meeting place with its mom-and-pop shops, entertainment landmarks and charming boutiques.

"Riverhead is waking up from a deep slumber and reinvigorating back into a walk-able hamlet that serves as a gathering center for community life," says Chris Kempner, Director of Community Development in Riverhead.

The long-awaited reopening of the historic Art Deco Suffolk Theater has generated an electric shock that has downtown brighter than it has been in decades. Set to officially re-open in December, the theater already enlivens Main Street with a new LED light display on its grand marquee.



The Suffolk Theater intends to reopen its doors in December.

The arduous task of restoring this antique marble building to its former majestic appearance was a real feat. The high walls and ceiling of the theater proper have been repainted, new seats have been terraced, the magnificent stage has been expanded and new staircases with arching wooden curves have been added. Proud owner Bob Castaldi, though exhausted, is excited about its nearing completion.

"We were able to fit 20 pounds of space within a five-pound box," he said. "We really feel like we're doing a good thing here by saving this theater," said Castaldi.

The Suffolk Theater opened its regal doors for the first time on December 30, 1933 during the height of the Great Depression. Now the old movie house intends to reopen those doors this December—nearly 80 years after its grand opening—looking to recapture the spirit that helped East Enders survive America's hardest times.

Castaldi hopes the December timing is a good omen for the theater's second life.

Riverhead Town Supervisor Sean Walter is thrilled and eager to have this magnificent building alive again on Main Street.

"The theater really is the central hinge that binds East and West Main Street together," said Walter in an interview earlier this year. "You have great restaurants and the historic society on the west and the Aquarium and the Riverhead Project to the east—the potential is great."

With the emergence of the old, regal theater on Main Street there is a connection between

East and West Main Street that has seemed to be absent in the last decade. The theater is not only this magnificent, grand structure but a symbol of Riverhead's historic past renewed. However, the old Suffolk Theater is not the only new attraction emerging on Main Street.

Officially opening in the early months of next year is Summerwind Square. The new 14,000-square-foot green-design building will house 52 rental units as well as 8,472 square feet for retail uses. The facility was built after three decaying structures were demolished as part of the town's downtown revitalization project.

"I am very excited about Summerwind," said Kempner, "It changes the flavor of Main Street

by extending hours, making it more of a 24-hour downtown with more people living down here."

In addition to the Summerwind facility is Joe's Garage, a home-spawned, family oriented throwback to American eateries that deepens the town's lineup of great places to dine. Rumored designs of an overhead garage door as the entrance, classic car backseat benches functioning as booths and other automobile and classic gas station memorabilia lend to the eatery's American motor motif.

Also look for the latest Blue Duck bakery outpost and...a return of the dinosaurs! See related news briefs on what's new in Riverhead on page 49. 🦕

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The Foodie Scene at the Hub of the East End

BY OLIVER PETERSON

Riverhead may not have the name recognition of the Hamptons, but this town has restaurants and pubs to rival the South Fork's famous foodie scene. The following selections provide a sampling—and there's something for everyone.

Buoy One Seafood Market and Restaurant

1175 West Main Street
Serving some of the freshest fish, lobsters, clams and oysters available to cook at home, eat-in or take-out, Buoy One harkens back to classic Long Island seafood joints before changing trends made them a rarity. Visit www.buoyone.com or call 631-208-9737. Also try their second location in Westhampton.

Digger's Fine Food & Spirits

58 West Main Street
A true neighborhood Irish pub in downtown Riverhead, Digger's serves up consistently good food day and night, and DJ Phil gets the party rolling on select evenings. Multiple beers are drawn fresh on tap, including local picks like Greenport Harbor Black Duck Porter, Long Ireland Celtic and Pale Ales and Blue Point Toasted Lager. Taste the French Onion Soup, Pot-O-Gold Chili or Irish Beer Mussels to start, and follow with an entrée or decadent sandwich. Black & Tan Fish & Chips or Killarney Shepherd's Pie bring flavors of the old country. Check out www.diggerspub.net or call 631-369-3200.

Parto's Restaurant

12 West Main Street
Award-winning Italian cuisine and fantastic brick oven pizza define this "taste of Sicily in downtown Riverhead." The charming atmosphere with brick and tile details and a private room for parties set the stage for an enjoyable dining experience. Go to www.partosrestaurant.com or call 631-727-4828.

Turkuaz Grill

40 McDermott Avenue
Since 2006, this family-owned and operated traditional Turkish restaurant has been in a charming spot hidden behind the Long Island Aquarium on the Peconic River. Sit down and enjoy a sampling of dips with homemade bread,

then move on to an exciting meal highlighted by hummus, white bean salad, kebabs and gyros. Go to www.turkuazgrill.net or call 631-591-1751.

Dark Horse Restaurant

1 East Main Street
Dark Horse may have the coolest name of any restaurant in Riverhead, but it also happens to have the food, location and ambiance to back it up. This brasserie offers a cozy and attractive setting, and some of the best eats in town. The gluten-free and fish and seafood selection is an added attraction. Run to this restaurant for lunch or dinner. Read a review of Dark Horse's sister restaurant, **Tweed's**, on page 64.

Visit www.darkhorserestaurant.com or call 631-208-0072.

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Riverhead's Art Sites

BY OLIVER PETERSON

After 12 years of exhibiting art and a move from Greenport to Riverhead, Art Sites owners Glynis M. Berry and her husband, Hideaki Ariizumi, have continued to clarify the vision and direction of their popular local gallery. Their latest group show, "Nature Incorporated," opens Saturday, September 22, as a perfect example of what the husband-and-wife duo aim to accomplish.

Art Sites literally came to Berry in a vision. She and Ariizumi were already the successful owners of their firm Studio A/B Architects since 1992, but Berry and her husband always made and appreciated art as well, so when inspiration struck, she immediately went after it. "I started it because of a dream, believe it or not," Berry said. "I woke up and told my husband, let's go look at stores," she added, explaining how she first began looking for a commercial gallery space in Greenport. "He thought I meant go shopping."

Art Sites opened in Greenport in 2000, and it was one of the first galleries to launch what is now a thriving art scene in the village.

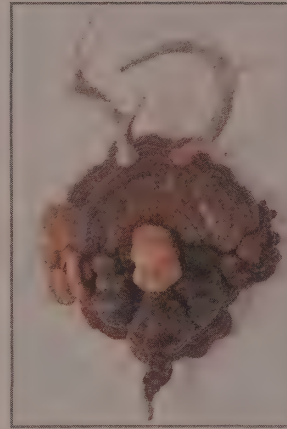
"We were there in a tiny space for three years," Berry said, noting that she and Ariizumi originally focused on ceramics at the gallery, but by the time they moved to an abandoned Jeep dealership on Main Street in Riverhead—and spent two years battling for permit approval—the vision had shifted. When they opened again in 2005, Art Sites was exhibiting a range of work

in all manner of media, by some of the finest artists on the East End and beyond. "It's pretty broad," Berry said.

Berry admits that she has never been an art world powerhouse or a major mover and shaker, yet her excellent taste and thoughtfully curated shows drew the interest of talented artists who agreed, or even asked, to show in the gallery. The excellent painters and sculptors who have exhibited at Art Sites include, Candyce Brokaw, Scott McIntire, Darlene Charneco, Jim Bloom, Ellen Wiener and Mark May, among many others. The gallery put particular attention on outsider artists and it earned the attention of *The New York Times* and other publications.

"It's a love of mine, putting together shows," Berry said, pointing out that she has experience working in museums and once studied to be an artist before giving it up and moving on to architecture. "I'm living vicariously through the artists we show."

Over the years, Berry and Ariizumi found themselves more interested in environmental issues and causes, and Art Sites eventually became an outlet for this passion. In 2007, the gallery opened CALLED TO ACTION: Environmental Restoration Projects by Artists, and it inspired them to create a nonprofit, Peconic Green Growth, charged with finding



Samurai

positive links between the environment, the community and art.

In 2010, Art Sites' shows "Bird Shift" and "Peconic Exploration" continued the environmental theme by examining the impact of our culture on birds and nature, and celebrating the Peconic River and its importance to the community.

"Nature Incorporated," features work by Ariizumi, Lillian Ball, Andrea Cote, Scott McIntire, Robert Oxnam, Hope Sandrow, Ulf Skogsbergh and Nina Yankowitz, as well as a special room of "Portraits,"

natural mixed media wall sculptures by Tracy Heneberger. All the work is quite varied in its approach, but the collective message is about the beautiful and changing environment, and how it needs to be protected, Berry explained.

Art Sites brings excellent contemporary art to Riverhead, and Berry hopes she and her husband can help usher in a new cultural revival in Riverhead, just as they did in Greenport more than a decade ago. "My hope is it will take off," she said of the Riverhead art scene. "That's why we moved there."

Art Sites Gallery is located at 651 West Main Street in Riverhead. Call 631-591-2461 or visit www.artsitesgallery.com for more information and gallery hours.

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Cover Artist Don Duga

BY OLIVER PETERSON

HONORING THE ARTIST



This week's cover is North Fork artist Don Duga's vision of Riverhead, its lively downtown, history, sites and all the wonderful things to do there. A legendary animation artist with a knack for creating loosely rendered and lovely drawings, Duga was an integral part of Rankin/Bass Studios, the animators responsible for classic cartoons and stop-motion features, including *Frosty the*

Snowman, *Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer*, *The Last Unicorn* and *The Little Drummer Boy*.

Along with his work as an artist for Rankin/Bass, Duga storyboarded much-loved characters Mr. Magoo and Underdog and worked on animations for national commercials and children's educational programs such as "Sesame Street," "The Electric Company" and "3-2-1 Contact." He is also responsible for designing and animating Hostess Foods' enduring icons Twinkie the Kid, Captain Cupcake, King Ding Dong, Chief Bigwheel and Fruit Pie the Magician.

An animator for over 40 years, Duga lives on the Sound in Riverhead and has long enjoyed local events and activities at the East End Art

Council and small art venues, such as the now-closed Eastenders Coffee House and Green Earth Natural Foods Market, where he showed drawings of the Beatles and *The Last Unicorn*.

Duga continues to create animated films through Polestar Films and Associated Arts, the production company he founded with partner Irra Verbitsky in 1976. Polestar's films have won multiple awards, including the Carnegie Medal for best children's film of the year and the ASIFA East Award for their 1995 short *Owen*, narrated by Sarah Jessica Parker. Duga has taught animation at Manhattan's School of Visual Arts for more than 30 years, he's illustrated a children's book and his paintings are in private collections worldwide. He has no plans to retire. 🎨

South 'O (Continued from page 31)

Guests at **Betsey Johnson's** 70th birthday party event last week were wondering why there were so many TV cameras. Now they know—Betsey confirmed that she and her daughter **Lulu** are filming a reality show for Style Network that will debut in spring 2013. Called "The Betsey and Lulu Show," it will follow the mother-daughter duo through their colorful lives.

Only someone as fastidiously fashionable as philanthropist **Jean Shafiroff** could match the soles of her Louis Vuitton pumps with the reddish-pink chiffon flowers in her hat. Shafiroff designed her Jackie O–reminiscent sundress to wear to the Hampton Classic out of material—a nostalgic print with purple cherries—she bought herself. Shafiroff said the look was "the same as someone would wear in the early 1960s." With a **Tracy Tooker** hat and Tiffany lunchbox "crazy bag," it was indeed very "Mad Men."

On September 19, **Prudential Douglas Elliman President and CEO Dottie Herman** joined famed interior designer **Alexa Hampton** for a panel discussion entitled "Real Estate and Interior Design: Working Together To Transform Lifestyles" at the iconic **Cliff Young Ltd. Showroom** in New York. The dialogue was moderated by **Jim Druckman**, President of the New York Design Center.

Foodie bits: **Bruce and Avis Richard** hosted United Way's "What's on the Table" benefit at their Southampton home. Guests included **Katie Lee**, **Hillary Rhoda**, **Jon Bon Jovi** and celebrity chef **Tom Collicchio**, whose newest restaurant, Topping Rose House, just opened in Bridgehampton. The eatery will soon be joined by a full-service, 22-room boutique hotel. East Hampton has been a hot dining spot lately. Amagansett's **Paul McCartney** and **Nancy Shevall**, Sag Harbor's **Donna Karan**, and Southampton's **Calvin Klein** enjoyed meals at Nick & Toni's, while **Bobby Flay** and **Molly Sims** visited Bostwick's Chowder House. 🍴

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Shelter Island Police Blotter: Talking to Trees

BY SALLY FLYNN

SHELTERED ISLANDER



always talks to the trees. She has Shinnecock ancestors and she was raised to believe that trees have feelings....Well, she's not on your property, right? Just talking to the maple on your property?

Well, I can drive out there and ask her to leave and she will, but she'll just go bother some other tree and someone else will call me. It would be nice if you could just ignore her, she's used to it. Uh-huh...uh-huh...and when you spoke to her before you called, she was nice. Yeah, she's nice. Let me guess, the tree in front of your house is the first one starting to show a little color, right? Yup. She has a theory that the first tree signals the ones around it to turn colors and she just wants them to stagger their color changes so it makes the autumn last longer....Right, and it gives the

"Hello, Shelter Island Police, how may I help you?...Uh-huh...uh-huh... yes, we know her, she does that Mrs. Smith. Yeah, I can tell from your description it's her. Big lady, bright colors, walks with a cane, make-up by Crayola.... yeah, that's Ms. Flynn. She

deer cover for a little longer before hunting season starts. I know, that's why we don't recommend that you talk with her too long—after about half an hour, she starts to make sense. But she's not really making sense, she's just blurring your lines of reality and next thing you know, you can't put a nail in a tree without wondering if you're hurting it. No, she's never been examined. She's not a danger to herself or anyone else. I'm sure some trees would file complaints if they could.

She's perfectly harmless. After awhile, when she realizes she's not getting anywhere with that tree, she'll waddle away, just don't put out any Entenmann's for her, or she might find her way back. If you think she's odd now, watch

for her in the spring, down by the Whale's Tale. There's a patch of white violets she watches over, her and her mother. They talk to them in spring and encourage them to spread their patch

She can't seem to grow gardenias and she thinks that they have a vendetta against her. Trust me, don't bring up gardenias.

and every year that patch gets bigger. I used to discourage her, but my wife likes white violets, so now I let her alone and pick a little bouquet up on my way home from work. You don't have any roses leaning over any fences do you? Well, if you plant a row there in the spring, be aware, she has a real affinity for roses. She'll talk the color right off them. She thinks aphids shake at the sound of her name. She carries around a



Be kind to nature

homemade anti-aphid solution and sprays it on unsuspecting roses all summer. It's one quart of water, nicotine-soaked from one cigarette and a teaspoon of dish soap. The soap breaks the surface tension on the leaf, the nicotine somehow nourishes the leaves and kills the aphids. How do I know? I told you, don't talk to her too long or you'll start paying attention. Now I'm wasting good cigarettes to spray my wife's roses. Seems to work though. Gardenias? Don't get her started on gardenias. She can't seem to grow them and she thinks they have a vendetta against her. Don't bring up gardenias, or you'll spin her into a whole new level of organic crazy. Okay, Mrs. Smith, you take care." 🐼

Peter G Trimming/Facebook

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Guest *(Continued from page 37)*

for many seconds, none of us moving, all eyes fixed on humans and rabbit, when I turned to my husband and whispered—"Let's just walk slowly backward to the front door but keep an eye on him until we get inside."

Around the time I began to torture my shrubs with deer netting, the rabbit population seemed to dissipate. I was told by someone who drove by our house every morning, that there was a red fox roaming our property. I did eventually see that red fox, and its friend a black and beige fox, early one morning trotting along the overgrown edge of the west lawn, and I was completely mesmerized. We declared a truce with the rabbits and over time and the subsequent building of 10 new houses along our road—which cleared much of the woods—they all but disappeared. But hang on...although I've only seen one lately, it might be that they are mounting a comeback.

As charming as the cute rabbits appeared at first, and the magnificent deer as well, how can one not be enchanted by the sight of a pair of wild mallards paddling about in the pool? The brilliantly feathered male and his drab mate would take a leisurely turn in the pool and then retire to the shade of a nearby oak tree. After a while one or two of their friends came to visit—go for a swim and then join the couple in the shade. Then more friends came. This went on for a few weeks until one day I noticed duck poo on the top step of the pool. Lots of it. They got their checkout notice to vacate when I placed an upended outdoor chair on the top step. Otherwise they were perfect guests.

Quiet, undemanding, ate nothing and kept to themselves. I sort of miss them.

While encounters with the rabbits and mallards took place outside, I was totally mystified about the chirping sounds coming from the fireplace chimney one year in late April. My only thought was that some poor bird must have somehow got caught in the chimney and, hopefully, it would find its way back up and out. The peeping was intermittent so at times I thought it had escaped. But the next day, after clearing the dinner dishes from the table, I alerted my young daughter that I was going to try and rescue the poor bird before it died in the chimney. I could no longer bear the peeping. It was like a cry for help. I cautioned her to keep still as I would open the flue and let the bird into the house. I instructed her not to chase it around as it would be quite frightened, and when it calmed down I would try to coax it out the door. She dutifully took her place at the far end of the living room. I got up under the flue and began to lift it open when, suddenly; we heard a long, low growl—like that of a very large dog. I froze with my hand still holding the flue open just a crack for a few seconds when there issued another long, low growl. I let go of the flue and stood up. The chirping stopped. There were no more growls. Stunned out of my senses I stupidly pondered how and why a dog came to be trapped in the chimney when my daughter's little voice said—"Mom, I don't think it's a bird", and I didn't think it was any kind of domesticated animal either.

The next day I called Animal Wildlife Control,

those wonderful people who are dedicated to rescuing endangered animals, and who once came to remove a hornet's nest and, at another time untangled a rather large black snake badly caught up in deer netting. I was told it was a mama raccoon with her young. They couldn't send anyone to remove them until Monday but if left alone they would be gone by Memorial Day weekend. And indeed they were gone by then, but not before she moved them all to the other chimney in the family room. Raccoons are in the bear genus and I shudder to think of what a crazed mama raccoon would have done to us and the house had I somehow managed to open the flue wide enough for all of them to fall through. Occasionally, one thumps about on the roof in the early morning hours. It still sets my heart fluttering whenever I hear it.

So the rabbits have mostly gone due to overdevelopment and I don't bother the lone one that comes around. The deer are sure to follow as they continually lose habitat, but whenever I see one I still marvel at their beauty. Get some raccoon-proof grills for the chimneys. The snakes will run away from you, first. There are no more foxes, or turtles, or partridges or even those blood-curdling insects. The dogs, too, have gone but the cats are still around. But if you put out some seed or a birdbath, many beautiful birds will visit and the air will be filled with birdsong—and you will become a birdwatcher. 🐦

"All good things are wild and free."
—Henry David Thoreau

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HunterDouglas Gallery

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NEWS BRIEFS

COMPILED BY KELLY LAFFEY

Riverhead Closer to Establishing 9/11 Memorial Park

RIVERHEAD: Suffolk County officials have announced that a 9/11 memorial park on Sound Avenue in Riverhead, long championed by local residents, could become a reality over the next few months.

At a memorial service held in honor of late Reeves Park resident Thomas Kelly, a New York City firefighter who died in the World Trade Center attacks, county officials revealed that they have a tentative timeline for creating the park. The 4.1 acre site would be at the intersection of Sound Avenue and Thomas Kelly Memorial Drive/Park Road, and the park could be established as early as this time next year.

The park is expected to feature a memorial garden and seating to be used for quiet contemplation.

Historic District Signs Placed in Riverhead



Even Ben Franklin visited Riverhead

RIVERHEAD: Last Tuesday, officials unveiled the first of about 20 signs to be posted in downtown Riverhead that alert passersby that the area is on the National Register of Historic Places.

The area along Main Street from Griffing Avenue to Maple Avenue was added to the National Registry on August 14.

Tuesday's sign unveiling was held in front of The Riverhead Project, which is housed in a former bank building constructed in 1962 on East Main Street. Because of the designation, buildings in the district are now eligible for tax credits to help with restoration efforts.

Maritime Festival Comes to Greenport



GREENPORT: Tall ships the *USCG Barque EAGLE*, *Lynx* and *Laylanta* should be arriving in Greenport on Sept. 20 at 2 p.m. Other boats who are interested in joining this welcoming flotilla of the *Zaida*, *USCG Auxiliary*, *Greenport* and other local area boats are invited to meet and escort these tall ships into Greenport. The current plan is to all meet up by the Bug Lighthouse between 1:15 and 2 p.m., weather and tide permitting, and form a flotilla.

The **Greenport Maritime Festival 2012** runs through Sept. 23, with day-long events including ship tours, live music, lectures, a kids' fishing contest, a kayak derby and tent sales planned on Saturday and Sunday. For more information and a complete schedule of events, visit greenportvillage.com.

Dan's Papers to be Featured in "How I Met Your Mother"



FARHAMPTON: Over the summer, Dan's Papers received a call from the producers of "How I Met Your Mother," who requested that a couple of copies of a recent issue be sent to the show's set in L.A. Ted Mosby will reportedly be reading a copy while at the train station, as he arrives in the Hamptons for a wedding. With the September 24 season premiere titled "Farhampton," we're guessing that *Dan's* shows up this week. As Barney would say: "Legen—wait for it...Dary!"

EH Town Police Update Missing Person Report



MONTAUK: The East Hampton Town Police have updated East Enders on the search for George Richardson. A red body board with black and white stars is unaccounted for.

Richardson, a white 5'6" male weighing 150 lbs., was last seen at Hartman's Briney Breezes Motel in Montauk during the early morning hours of Aug. 28. He may have been wearing dark colored, thick-strapped sandals and an orange "Montauk" hat at the time of his disappearance. Anyone with information concerning the body board or Richardson's whereabouts is encouraged to call the East Hampton Town Police Department's Detective Division at 631-537-7575. All calls will remain confidential.

Cook, Hall & Hyde Merge with Maran Corporate Risk Associates

LONG ISLAND: Insurance brokerage firms Cook, Hall & Hyde and Maran Corporate Risk Associates have announced that they will merge to form Cook Maran & Associates, as reported on libn.com. The new company will have about 150 brokers with Cook, Hall & Hyde President Len Scioscia serving as CEO. Cook Maran & Associates will specialize in both personal and commercial insurance services.

Both firms have offices throughout the New York Metro Area, with Cook, Hall & Hyde's East End office in East Hampton and Maran's in Southampton. The deal should close within 60 days.

DAN'S GOES TO...

Harborfest 2012: Annual Whaler's Cup Whaleboat Races-Championship and More

Harborfest in Sag Harbor featured sidewalk sales, live music, food, contests and more. The family friendly event swept across Main Street and the Long Wharf in celebration.

Photographs by Kait Gorman, Lisa Tamburini and Stacy Dermont



1. Sean Beyel, Ray Pettigrew, Bill Martin and Shannon Tice defended their title and claimed the men's first place trophy.



2. Erica McSweeney, Meghan Kezer, Autumn Rerndt and Heidi Wilson from the "Joseph Labrozzi" women's team take first place.



3. The Sag Harbor Liquor Store team did not take first in the whaleboat races this year, but they sure looked good!



4. Romany Kramoris, Romany Kramoris Gallery



5. Part of the race includes successfully harpooning the giant whale on the way back to shore.



6. Leo Butler, Pierre DuPlessis

ARF 2013 Pet Calendar Party

Sandra Powers graciously hosted the Animal Rescue Fund of the Hamptons 2013 Pet Calendar kickoff party at her beautiful home in Bridgehampton. Guests brought their dogs to mingle with the pets featured in the calendar, who were the stars of the festive event. **Photographs by Barry Gordin**



1. Shari Thompson, Editor of calendar, Sandra Powers, Host, Beverly Kazickas



2. Sara Davison, Executive Director ARF, Greg Baker



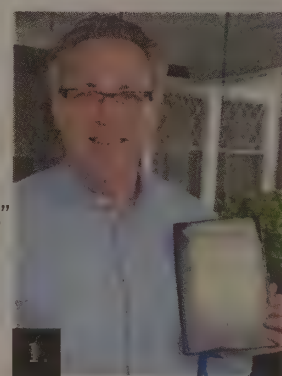
3. Billy Sullivan



4. Bob Thompson and Teddy

JD Messinger, 11 Days in May, Book Signing

On September 8th Joe and Kirsten Farrell hosted her uncle, JD Messinger, to introduce his "best selling" first book, "11 Days in May." **Photograph by Kimberly Goff**



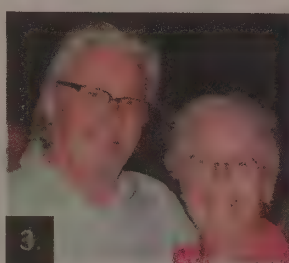
1. J. D. Messinger

Sag Harbor Whaling Museum, "For the Birds" Closing

The popular exhibition of bird images curated by Peter Marcelle closed with a bang. **Photographs by Kimberly Goff**



1. Gallery Owner and Curator Peter Marcelle, Myrna Davis
2. Rocco Liccardi, Cornelia Foss
3. Dan Rizzie, Anne Mullen
4. Kimberly Marcelle



Long Island Noir - Shelter Island Library

Authors read passages and discussed their new book, "Long Island Noir," at the Shelter Island Public Library's Friday Night Dialogues. **Photograph by Nicholas Chowske**



1. Authors J.Z.Holden, Kaylie Jones and Matt McGevna

NORTH FORK EVENTS

So much to see and do
this weekend!

NORTH FORK

AT THE WINERIES

Drink in the
North Fork!

Greenport's Rich History is Alive!

BY MARIANNA SCANDOLE

Greenport is one of the most beautiful and historic spots Long Island has to offer, and it's right in our own backyard – it's also easily accessible by land, sea and rail.

Most locals have visited Greenport and its fabulous antique shops and delectable restaurants, and may have even attended the Tall Ships Festival. However, few know the rich history of this North Fork village.

Greenport was originally named Winter Harbor. The name then changed to Stirling, in honor of Lord Stirling. It changed again to Greenhill, physically describing the land. When the town leveled the hill, the name appropriately changed once more, resulting in its present name, Greenport.

The village formed around fishing and whaling because of its deep harbor and many whales. Then, around 1860, the village switched from whaling to shipbuilding – over 550 ships were built and launched through World War II.

The construction of the railroad to New York in 1844 really put the village on the map. Steam ferries also helped transport passengers there. Hotels were popping up and tourism was in full swing.

Scandal in Greenport? I'm sure you think that's implausible...but yes, during the Prohibition Era Greenport was known for rum-running, causing the Coast Guard to set up shop there.

In the 1970s, the Hargrave family converted some local farmland into vineyards. This began to transform the North Fork into Long Island Wine

Country, thus attracting even more people to Greenport.

Greenport's proximity to the water, farms and vineyards, and the village's quaint charm, has kept its economy going.

The North Fork's only weekly farmers market is also located in the heart of Greenport. Strolling along on a Saturday morning, one can view cooking demos, nutrition activities and tables of fresh produce. There are options to keep the whole family happy.

Today, Greenport has several must-see historic attractions, including Mitchell Park, which was completed in 2007. The antique carousel located there is perfect for a fun date or an activity for the little ones, and it's great for tourists. The fun continues as riders try to win a free ride by grabbing the brass ring. The 40-foot carousel was built in 1920 by the Herschell-Spillman Company, and the Northrop-Grumman Corporation donated it to the village in 1995, according to www.greenportvillage.com.

Greenport is also home to the Camera Obscura, something unique for everyone's enjoyment. From the outside the structure does look rather "obscure," but step inside for a mind-bending experience. A camera obscura is a darkened enclosure with an opening for a lens through which light from external objects enters to form an image of the objects on an



Tall ships are in Greenport now!

opposite surface. The Greenport Camera Obscura is one of a very select few open to the public throughout the entire world.

Mitchell Park hosts a beautiful ice rink for skating during the winter, though it also provides a refreshing mist walk in the warmer seasons.

Greenport's harbor offers tours on some of its oldest, most magnificent boats. The Mary E. is a 100-year-old, 75-foot schooner.

Glory is the only electric passenger boat on Long Island, and

the H.M.S Bounty is an 18th century-style tall ship that was used in the movie, *Pirates of the Caribbean* (www.loving-long-island.com).

One of the village's biggest attractions is the annual Tall Ships Festival. Next year, Greenport will host the tall ships fleet on Memorial Day Weekend (May 26 – 28) as part of the TALL SHIPS CHALLENGE® Race Series. Visitors will be permitted to board the ships and meet with crews.

Greenport is also home to several interesting and diverse museums: the East End Seaport Maritime Museum, the Railroad Museum of Long Island and The Greenport Jail and Police Museum, a brick jailhouse built in the early 20th century.

Whether you come by boat, train or car, be sure to visit historic Greenport and see what it has to offer in every season.

NORTH FORK

For more events happening this week, check out:

Arts & Galleries Listings pg. 54,
Calendar pg. 61, Kids Calendar pg. 63

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 21

2012 GREENPORT MARITIME FESTIVAL

9/21-9/23, The 23rd Annual Greenport Maritime Festival includes a chowder contest, maritime crafts, classic boats, maritime music and more. 142 Main Street, Greenport greenportvillage.com, 631-477-3000.

WINE CRUISE WITH BEDELL CELLARS

6-8 p.m. wine cruise aboard the Peconic Star Express. Departs Greenport and will sail around Shelter Island. Bedell Cellars wine, local cheeses and raw bar will be offered throughout the cruise. General Admission \$75, \$60 for wine club members. 631-329-0050.

THE NORTH FORK WINERY TOUR

11 a.m. – 3 p.m. Riverhead Tanger Outlets. Itinerary includes stops at three North Fork Vineyards, a farm stand and a drive by a Riverhead buffalo farm. Friday to Monday through 10/9. \$75. 631-369-3031.

LIVE MUSIC AND FISH FRY FRIDAYS AT PECONIC BAY WINERY

5-8:30 p.m. With music by Southold Slim. Presented by Buoy One Seafood Market and Restaurant \$15, Fridays through October. 31320 Main Road, Cutchogue. Reservations recommended, 631-734-7361.

FRIDAY NIGHT DIALOGUES

7 p.m. Shelter Island Public Library, 37 North Ferry Road, Shelter Island. Talk with WFAN-NY radio host, Ann Ligouri will discuss her best-selling book, *A Passion for Golf*

Celebrity Musings about the Game which is filled with great golf stories by everyone from Alice Cooper to Celine Dion. 37 North Ferry Road, Shelter Island. 631-749-0042.

FRIDAY NIGHT FIRE PITS: JAMESPORT VINEYARDS

7 p.m. 1216 Main Rd., Jamesport. Serving wine until 9 p.m. 631-722-5256, www.jamesportwines.com.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 22

CRAFT AND YARD SALE

9 a.m. – 2 p.m. Southold Indian Museum, Southold. 10 x 10 foot space is \$25. Spaces assigned on first come first served basis. 631-765-5577, IndianMuseum@optonline.net.

BEDELL CELLARS HARVEST VINEYARD WALK

12-1:30 p.m. Also 10/27. 36225 Main Rd., Cutchogue. Hosted by CEO Trent Preszler. The tour includes the vineyards and gardens at Bedell Cellars in addition to a field of native pollinator grasses and flowers, honeybee apiary, grape pomace composting and Audubon Bluebird Trail. Reservations required, 631-734-7537.

ALTERNATIVES FOR CHILDREN 16th ANNUAL CLASSIC & SPORTS CAR RALLY

8:30 a.m. registration and breakfast. Alternatives for Children Aquebogue, 1116 Main Road, Aquebogue, starting line. Travel the beautiful North Fork following the devious clues of the Rally Masters. Preregistration \$150, day of \$175. 631-331-6400 x 229, www.alternativesforchildren.org.

LAST DAY OF SHELTER ISLAND FARMERS MARKET

9 a.m. – 12:30 p.m. Saturdays. Shelter Island Historical Society, 16 South Ferry Rd., SI.

GREENPORT FARMERS MARKET

9 a.m. – 1 p.m. Saturdays. United Methodist Church, 621 Main St., Greenport. Through 10/13.

ART EXHIBITS AT WEEKLY FARMERS MARKET IN RIVERHEAD

9 a.m. – 4 p.m. Saturdays. East End Art Gallery, 133 East Main Street, Riverhead. To submit work call 631-727-0900 or

PICK OF THE WEEK

September 21-23

GREENPORT MARITIME FEST

All day. (see below left)

visit www.eastendarts.org.

VINNIE CHILLS

AT THE OLD MILL INN

9 p.m. Vinnie Chills has been bringing classic cover and original music to venues all over Long Island for two decades. Featuring covers from the 1950s to the present. Folk meets indie. 5775 West Mill Road, Mattituck, 631-298-8080.

LIVE MUSIC EVERY SATURDAY AT LIEB CELLARS

2-6 p.m., Rain or shine. Open every day from 12-7 p.m., half price glasses Mon.-Fri. from 4-7 p.m. 631-298-1942.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 23

WINES & CANINES 5K DOG WALK/RUN

11 a.m. – 1 p.m. Martha Clara Vineyards, 6025 Sound Avenue, Riverhead. Take your dog for this leisurely walk/run benefiting the Kent Animal Shelter. \$25 minimum donation per person, children under 12 free. 631-727-5731, www.KentAnimalShelter.com/events.html.

SUNDAY MUSIC SERIES AT SPARKLING POINTE

11 a.m. 2-5 p.m. 39750 County Road 48, Southold. Featuring local musicians live on the New Outdoor Terrace at Sparkling Pointe. Drop by for a tasting of award winning Methode Champenoise sparkling wines. Through October 28. 631-765-2022, www.sparklingpointe.com.

Send listings to kelly@danspapers.com
before noon on Friday.

Check out danshamptons.com for more listings and events.

MOVIE TIMES

What is showing where
this week...

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

ART EVENTS

Openings, closings,
see and be seen.

Legends Return to Bay Street Theatre!

BY DAN KOONTZ

Every once in a while, I get a spontaneous thrill when I realize that I live in one of the greatest places in the world – Sag Harbor. This happened recently when I saw that Bay Street Theatre was going to be hosting another installation of the “Legends” series on Friday, September 21 at 8 p.m.

For those uninitiated music lovers, the popular “Legends” series is the brainchild of Joe Lauro, who is the founder of Historic Films Archive (based in Greenport). Lauro puts together priceless clips

of classic live music performances, drawn from his company's collection of rare vintage film and television. Projected onto Bay Street's sizable screen, with the sound pumping through the theater's excellent speaker system, this raw footage offers up stunning displays of talent and showmanship. The proceeds go to support Bay Street Theatre.

A sampling of some of the treasures that Lauro has unearthed in previous “Legends” events: a dazzling 1969 performance by Ike and Tina Turner from an old Hugh Hefner special; Johnny Cash, circa 1957, doing a spot-on impersonation of Elvis Presley; a video of

Sag Harbor's own Billy Joel playing keyboards in the late '60s with his early band The Hassles; and an outrageous Ruth Brown singing “Mama, He Treats Your Daughter Mean,” the list goes on and on. While the music is often familiar, especially for aficionados, you seldom get to see these complete performances, much less hear the sound so well reproduced.

The “Legends” night on September 21 promises to be particularly fun, since Lauro has planned it as a preview for the Sag Harbor American Music Festival, which is taking place the following weekend. With this in mind, he has drawn from Historic Film's deep well of definitive American music clips, coming up with footage of Mississippi John Hurt, Reverend Gary Davis, Woody Guthrie and Bill Monroe, to name just a few. He also has jazz clips from the '40s featuring Lester Young, Dizzy Gillespie and Billie Holiday on tap, as well as '60s folk legends like Bob Dylan and the Staple Singers. He's even throwing in some Sinatra as a tribute to the “Great American Songbook” of popular music. If you like to hear Sinatra sing, wait until he locks his blue eyes on you from Bay Street's screen – man, that guy knew how to get an audience to pay attention!

After the screened portion of the show, the audience will get to hear even more classic American music as local favorite Mamalee Rose takes the stage for a set. So don't just bring your love of music, bring your dancing shoes.

Longtime connoisseurs of the “Legends” series might be surprised to find out that the model Lauro developed for Bay Street – creating a sort of virtual concert out of archival footage – has traveled beyond our little burg. In October, Lauro will present a “Legends” tribute to Chuck Berry at none other than the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame in Cleveland, OH, as part of a larger event honoring Berry, one of the cornerstones of American music. In fact, this will mark the third time Lauro has created a custom program for the Rock Hall – I guess those Clevelanders know a good thing every bit as much as we Sag Harborites do.

Lauro has several more shows planned for the off-season at Bay Street, though no dates have been set. One show he has been planning for a while actually doesn't involve music, but rather comedy. Lauro has long wanted to present a sampling of his company's holdings of classic shtick by Jewish comedians – from early 20th century vaudevillians like Eddie Cantor and Al Jolson to latter-day masters like Jackie Mason and Myron Cohen. He imagines a show entitled “Jewish Humor from the Bowery to the Borscht Belt,” providing plenty of laughs as well as a fascinating historical overview of an immigrant culture that gave rise to an amazing number of funny people. Keep your eyes peeled for this one...

Also on the docket for the coming months is “Legends of Rock, Volume 5.” Lauro's company is constantly adding more and more amazing footage from the rock era, and he could easily put together a show using just recent acquisitions. I can't wait! 🐾



Historic Films Archive

Bob Dylan will be featured

William's

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Art Across the Years at Amagansett Historical

BY MARION WOLBERG WEISS



While historical societies dot the landscape in every Hamptons village, some are unknown to the general public. What can also go unknown are the exhibits these venues present throughout the year, celebrating artistic endeavors and historical artifacts and events. Currently at the Amagansett Historical Society

is a comprehensive display by artists who reside (or who have resided) there. Some individuals live elsewhere, but they use Amagansett as a setting for their subjects. Coincidentally or not, many pieces are about memories, which is certainly appropriate given the exhibit's historical nature.

A particularly popular spot in Amagansett is Miss Amelia's Cottage, and two artists have captured its spirit. Denise Regan's "Miss Amelia's Neighbor's Window" is a bright, cheerful and playful depiction of objects that bring back the past. But it's more than the past that distinguishes Regan's image; it's the sense of special memories recalling her early paintings about childhood. They evoke intense and positive emotions, just like the feelings demonstrated by her work in this current exhibit.

David Suter's painting "Miss Amelia's Cottage" conveys a different characterization: his somber colors and linear composition are more objective, signifying a more distant perception of the dwelling. Michelle Murphy's watercolor of white sheets hanging on a line recalls the past as well, although the scene could be anywhere. Yet Murphy's penchant for memories and "home" clearly delineates her



Art by Denise Regan

Amagansett roots. Conversely, Toby Haynes' "Amagansett Shed" is an isolated image, where the object against the landscape is more important than the people who might inhabit the area. Is this view connected at all to Haynes' home in Cornwall, England, where isolation is prevalent?

There are other familiar scenes done by Amagansett artists, but they do not represent the area itself. Consider Priscilla Bowden's "Wainscott Pond," Ralph Carpentier's "Lazy Point, Dusk" and Ken Robbins' "Bathers, Fresh Pond" (a digital print). They are all images that pay homage to the local landscape, no matter where it may be. Even so, each place has distinct aspects and conjures up specific memories.

Finally, there are works by Amagansett artists that have little to do with the environment, like Michelle Stuart's "Water Lily" and "Lotus," abstract



Art by Michelle Murphy

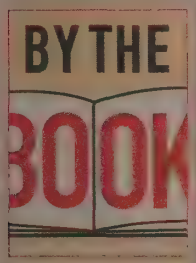
aquatint etchings that are delicate, yet primordial. Bill Durham's small, impressionistic paintings are also fragile and not at all like the big, bold abstract works he was known for.

There are other local artists whose pieces mirror their signature style: Conrad Marca-Relli's "Villa Nueve," a lithograph with strips and patches resembling a quilt and Howard Kanovitz's "Windmill Antilles," a lithograph representing common objects displayed on a table laden with bread, jam and a coffee cup. We have a feeling that the image's intention was to bring back memories as well. 🍷

"Art Across the Years" will be on view at the Amagansett Historical Society until Sept. 30. It is at 129 Main Street at the corner of Windmill Lane, Amagansett. Call 631-267-3020 for hours.

Chris Pavone's Latest

BY JOAN BAUM



The Expats (Crown) may be a debut novel, but Chris Pavone's experience as a book editor for over two decades, as well as his wide reading, show in this taut and savvy exploration of cyber crime, particularly the hijacking of electronic transactions. Pavone is being compared favorably to some

of the smartest best-selling authors who work the espionage genre, but he can claim his own turf and style. Moreover, given the European settings – mainly Luxembourg and Paris – and the sex scenes – it would be surprising if this clever page-turner does not find its way to film. Cinematographers would have a field day with Pavone's close observations of city and countryside, from expensive elegant residences and restaurants to the cheap and ominous streets of the demimonde and punk hangouts, and for sure, actors would be challenged in assuming roles that seem forever seem changing – good guys becoming bad guys becoming good guys, etc. – each shift increasingly complicated and nuanced. Though the twists seem at times a bit much, along with the cliffhanger sentence fragments, Pavone manages to keep the suspense going. "She'd been wrong about him, all these years. How wrong?" Think you know? Don't count on it. The spin keeps up to the end.

Pavone, who has a summer home in Orient, knows whereof he writes, the expat community of professionals working abroad, though only on a temporary basis: "You never know when someone you see every day is going to disappear forever."

It was Pavone's wife, however, not he, who accepted a job in Luxembourg some years ago, and he became a house husband, the caregiver for their young sons, making play dates, cleaning the flat, buying and making dinner. He draws on that experience in *The Expats* though he reverts to traditional roles in the novel – making his heroine the stay-at-home parent, at first happy in her role but increasingly bored and tired, especially as her loving husband seems strangely to be forever busy, day and night.

Dexter Moore, a financial systems security consultant for banks, relocates from Washington D.C. to Luxembourg. The move is hurried but Kate sees it as an opportunity to quit her job. Little does he know – it's Kate's deep secret – that her former job was not at the State Department but with the CIA as one of its top operatives engaged in covert actions around the world, killing people. One episode was particularly horrific, and she was ready to leave. The story, which goes back and forth between recent past and dateline present (in different type), is told from her point of view, and Pavone gets her right, exploring her fantasies, anxieties, misgivings, resentments, all the while escalating the intricacies of a plot that turns on cyber theft that may involve her husband. She may have kept her secrets, but he, straight-arrow good guy obviously has his own. The book's epigraphs herald the themes: from Ralph Waldo Emerson: "Truth is beautiful, without doubt, but so are lies." And from Oscar Wilde: "The one charm of marriage is that it makes a life of deception absolutely necessary for both parties." Kate's intention is to "become, at



last, a woman who is not constantly lying to her husband about what she really does, and who she really is," but the more her training kicks in and she intuits something wrong with her husband's behavior and with the actions of close new friends, the more she keeps her old faith. Once a spook, always a spook.

Pavone's a good writer, particularly in setting moods through weather (images of cold, rainy gray Paris are especially well done) and giving Kate believable and admirable intelligence. She finishes brushing her teeth and looks at her husband "in the three-panel mirror,

each panel angled in a different direction, collecting scattered reflections and creating a fractured composite. Bathroom Cubism." He also allows her a subtly observant point of view. Her first take on the incredibly handsome "Bill" moves in one sentence from fact to fantasy. He's slick, manipulative, dangerous with "the supremely confident look of one of those guys who's competent at everything, at skiing and tennis and auto repairs and finish carpentry, at communicating in languages he doesn't speak, at tipping porters and bribing cops, at foreplay and oral sex." Pavone also knows how to insert delaying devices in the midst of threatening action, pausing to notice the quality of wine, as death may be a second away. And he's informative as well as entertaining, having his characters point out the best view of all the Right Bank can be had on the rooftop of Pompidou Centre; that there's a lot of good coffee in Europe, even in the rest area machines; and that Luxembourg is The Place to go to keep money and dirty dealings below the radar. 🍷

ART EVENTS

For more events happening this week, check out:

North Fork Calendar pg. 51,
Kids Calendar pg. 63, Calendar pg. 61

AMG: Amagansett, **BH:** Bridgehampton, **EH:** East Hampton,
HB: Hampton Bays, **MV:** Manorville, **SGH:** Sag Harbor,
SGK: Sagaponack, **SH:** Southampton, **WM:** Water Mill,
WH: Westhampton, **WHB:** Westhampton Beach, **WS:** Wainscott

OPENINGS AND EVENTS

MUSIC & ART IN STROKE RECOVERY

9/20, 6:30 p.m., Featuring Grammy Winner and Pulitzer Nominee, Joel Thome. For more information on Joel Thome, visit the Inside the Perfect Circle: The Odyssey of Joel Thome film website at www.insidetheperfectcircle.com.

ANTIQUES, ART & DESIGN AT THE ARMORY

9/21-9/24, The Park Avenue Armory is located at 643 Park Avenue at 67th Street in New York. www.avenueshows.com.

JULIAN BECK GALLERY

9/22, 5 to 7 p.m. Marilyn Church paintings and The Philosophy of Roz from A to B and Onward Through the Alphabet opening reception. The Julian Beck Gallery is located at 2454 Montauk Hwy in Bridgehampton, 631-613-6200.

WATER MILL MUSEUM GALLERY

9/22, 5-7 p.m. Bob Jones and Bob Liehr will exhibit and discuss their respective collections: Vintage NY salt water fishing lures from WWII era, hand-carved antique working decoys and shorebirds. Located at Water Mill Museum Gallery, 41 Old Road in Water Mill, 631-726-4625.

PLEIN AIR PECONIC

9/22, 5-8 p.m., Opening reception, October 14, 11-1 coffee with the artists. The South Street Gallery will feature artists Casey Chalem, Susan D' Alessio, Aubrey Grainger, Anita Kusick, Michele Margit, Gordon Matheson, Joanne Rosko, Eileen Dawn Skretch, Tom Steele, Kathryn Szoka and Ellen Watson. 18 South Street, Greenport, 631-477-0021.

THE MONIKA OLKO GALLERY

9/22, 5-8 p.m. Will host an exclusive event featuring the paintings of Zhang Yu. Monika Olko Gallery is located at 95 Main Street, Sag Harbor, 631-899-4740, mo@monikaolkogallery.com, www.monikaolkogallery.com.

SUSAN CUSHING'S THE GOOD LIFE

9/22, 5-8 p.m. New work by Susan Cushing is a highly stylized series of narrative landscapes. 4 North Main Gallery, 4 North Main St., Southampton.

GALLERY Z

9/22, 5-7 p.m. Opening reception. There will be refreshments and live music. The show will feature over 20 artist's latest paintings, including some award-winning works. Also through the duration of their showing at Gallery Z there will be live music every Thursday from 8:30-11 p.m. In addition, the works of Barbara Bilotta and James Jahrsdoerfer will be on display through October 15. Located at 427 Route 25a, Suite 1 in Rocky Point, 631-651-8949.

"STRUCTURE"

9/29, Opening reception from 6 to 8 p.m. Raymond Gomez, Painter, Gayle Wyroba Weaver and Gregory Corn, sculptor are presenting their work in 3 different media defining "Structure" Space & Form – What is it? For more information, please call Gayle Wyroba at 631-998-3281.

EAST END PHOTOGRAPHERS GROUP FALL EXHIBITION

9/29, 5-7 p.m. Opening reception, The Blue Collar Band. Located at 4 North Main Gallery in Southampton, 631-324-9612. Show runs through October 3.

THE WORKSHOP SHOW

9/29, The Workshop Show 2012: Process Not Product will include East Hampton artists; Abby Abrams, Patricia Feiweil, Elise Platt, Gabriele Raacke, Catherine Silver, Joyce Silver and Rose Zelenetz will exhibit their mixed media works at Ashawagh Hall on Saturday 9/29 and Sunday 9/30.

THEN & NOW 35 YEARS OF WILDBANK

10/13-10/15, Westhampton Beach Art Show, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. each day. Charles Wildbank fine art, photorealism, paintings and murals are to be admired. www.wildbankfineart.com.



PICK OF THE WEEK

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 22

Susan Chang's The Good Life
5-8 p.m. (See below at left)

ONGOING

MARK STETLER ART SHOW

Through 9/25. Ocean View Pinhole Photography of Points East hosted by the Laurel Group at Baywoods at their Hamptons Design Center. 910 Montauk Highway, Water Mill, 631-726-6610, www.thelaurelgroup.net.

PETER MARCELLE GALLERY

Through 9/25, Stephen Schaub's recent works will be on view at the Peter Marcelle Gallery, 2411 Main Street, Bridgehampton, 631-613-6170.

PAST AND PRESENT AT SILAS MARDER

Through 9/30. In the theme, the exhibition "Past and Present," has been reconfigured for viewing. This is with the addition of "Dandelion Clock" by John Carpenter. 120 Snake Hollow Road, Bridgehampton, 631-702-2306, info@silasmarder.com.

BEGO EZAIR GALLERY

Through 9/30. Featuring sculptures of Paige Pedri of New York City. 130 Main Street, Southampton. 631-204-0442.

POLLOCK-KRASNER HOUSE AND STUDY CENTER

Through October, Two giants of 20th Century art together in one exhibition, Men of Fire, Jose Clemente Orozco and Jackson Pollock, 830 Springs-Fireplace Road, East Hampton, 631-324-4929

THE LONG ISLAND EXPRESS: RARE PHOTOGRAPHS OF EAST HAMPTON AFTER THE 1938 HURRICANE

Located at the Clinton Academy Museum, 151 Main Street, East Hampton. Saturdays 10 a.m. – 5 p.m. and Sundays noon – 5 p.m. See story on page 31.

Send gallery listings to ereeves@danspapers.com before noon on Friday. Check out www.danshamptons.com for more listings and events.

Check out danshamptons.com for more listings and events.

Movie Times

Please call to confirm titles and times.

UA EAST HAMPTON CINEMA 6 (+) (631-324-0448)

Finding Nemo 3D (G)

Fri 3:50, 6:45, 10:00 Sat 12:45, 3:50, 6:45, 9:30
Sun 12:45, 3:50, 6:45 Mon-Thur 3:50, 6:45

2016: Obama's America (PG)

Fri 3:30, 6:00, 9:00 Sat 1:20, 3:30, 6:00, 9:00
Sun 1:20, 3:00, 6:00 Mon-Thur 3:30, 6:00

Trouble with the Curve (PG-13)

Fri 4:15, 7:15, 10:00 Sat 1:15, 4:15, 7:15, 10:00
Sun 1:15, 4:15, 7:15 Mon-Thur 4:15, 7:15

Hope Springs (PG-13)

Fri 4:20, 6:50, 9:45 Sat 1:30, 4:20, 6:50, 9:45
Sun 1:30, 4:20, 6:50 Mon-Thur 4:20, 6:50

The Words (PG-13)

Fri 4:30, 7:30, 10:15 Sat 2:00, 4:30, 7:30, 10:15
Sun 2:00, 4:30, 7:30 Mon-Thur 4:30, 7:30

The Master (R)

Fri 4:00, 7:15, 10:20 Sat 1:00, 4:00, 7:15, 10:20
Sun 1:00, 4:00, 7:15 Mon-Thur 4:00, 7:15

UA SOUTHAMPTON CINEMA (+) (631-287-2774)

Times unavailable at press time. Please call for showtimes.

SAG HARBOR CINEMA (+) (631-725-0010)

Listing unavailable at press time. Please call for showtimes.



Hotel Transylvania opened September 28

Linden String Quartet Live

Sat 2:00

Keep the Lights On (NR)

Fri-Thur 7:00 Sun 2:00

The Matchmaker (R)

Fri-Thur 4:45

Sleepwalk with Me (NR)

Fri-Thur 9:00

UA HAMPTON BAYS 5 (+) (631-728-8251)

Possession (PG-13)

Fri 4:00, 7:40, 9:55 Sat 1:40, 4:00, 7:40, 9:55
Sun 1:40, 4:00, 7:40 Mon-Thur 4:00, 7:40

House at the End of the Street (PG-13)

Fri 4:40, 7:20, 10:10 Sat 1:50, 4:40, 7:20, 10:10
Sun 1:50, 4:40, 7:20 Mon-Thur 4:40, 7:20

Finding Nemo 3D (G)

Fri 4:20, 7:00, 9:40 Sat 1:35, 4:20, 7:00, 9:40
Sun 1:35, 4:20, 7:00 Mon-Thur 4:20, 7:00

Dredd (R) (3D showtimes daily 4:30, 7:10)

Fri 4:30, 7:10, 9:50 Sat 1:45, 4:30, 7:10, 9:50
Sun 1:45, 4:30, 7:10 Mon-Thur 4:30, 7:10

Resident Evil 5 (R) (3D showtimes daily 4:10, 7:30)

Fri 4:10, 7:30, 10:00 Sat 1:30, 4:10, 7:30, 10:00
Sun 1:30, 4:10, 7:30 Mon-Thur 4:10, 7:30

GREENPORT THEATRE (631-477-8600)

Closed for the season. Will reopen in May 2013.

MATTITUCK CINEMAS (631-298-SHOW)

Listing unavailable at press time. Please call for showtimes.

HAMPTON ARTS (WESTHAMPTON BEACH) (+) (631-288-2600)

Listing unavailable at press time. Please call for showtimes.

MONTAUK MOVIE (631-668-2393)

Listing unavailable at press time. Please call for showtimes.

The sign (+) when following the name of a theater indicates that a show has an infrared assisted listening device.

Please confirm with the theater before arriving to make sure they are available.



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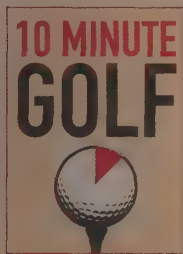
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LIFESTYLE**GET GARDENING!**

So much to do, and to think
about, this time of year

All About the Ryder Cup

BY DARREN DEMAILLE



The 39th Ryder Cup will be held September 28 – 30 at Medinah Country Club just outside of Chicago. It will be the first time Illinois has held the Ryder Cup competition. Europe is the defending champion, as they defeated the USA 14.5 points to 13.5 in 2010 at Celtic Manor in Wales. The team captains will be Davis Love III for the USA and

José María Olazábal for Europe.

Ryder Cup History

The Ryder Cup is a competition between teams from Europe and the United States. Every two years, the PGA of America and the European PGA jointly contest the competition. The venue alternates between courses in the United States and Europe. The Ryder Cup is also the name of the trophy, an homage to Samuel Ryder, who donated it.

Overview of Ryder Cup Play

The Ryder Cup is a match play event, with each match valuing one point. The competition schedule will consist of three days of golf.

Day 1: Alternate shot and Better Ball matches morning and afternoon sessions.

Day 2: Alternate shot and Better Ball matches morning and afternoon sessions.

Day 3: 12 singles matches

This would allow for a total of 28 points available—14.5 points are required to win the Cup, and 14 points are required for the defending champion to tie the match, which would result in Europe's retaining the Cup. All matches are played to a maximum of 18 holes, therefore ties would represent half a point.

Medinah

Medinah is widely known for its Course 3, which plays at 7,657 yards and has hosted five major

championships, including three U.S. Opens (1949, 1975, 1990), two PGA Championships (1999, 2006) and now the Ryder Cup in 2012.

Medinah Country Club is a private country club with nearly 600 members and 640 acres containing three golf courses.

U.S. Team

Players headlining Team USA include Tiger Woods, Bubba Watson, Jason Dufner, Keegan Bradley, Webb Simpson, Zach Johnson, Matt Kuchar and Phil Mickelson. Players who were captain's picks—those that didn't automatically qualify for the team—include Jim Furyk, Steve Stricker, Dustin Johnson and Brandt Snedeker.

European Team

The U.S. faces one of the best European teams in history, which includes Rory McIlroy, Luke Donald, Lee Westwood, Justin Rose, Graeme MacDowell, Paul Lawrie, Francesco Molinari and Sergio Garcia. Players who were captain's picks include Peter Hanson, Martin Kaymer, Ian Poulter and Nicolas Colsearts.

Prediction

This year's European team is one of the most impressive ever compiled. There is not one undependable player on the squad, and McIlroy might be one of the best players we will ever see. And the two players who most would consider the

weak links, captain's picks Poulter and Colsearts, are former match play champions.

The U.S. team lacks performance in match play compared to the European team. Take the final eight players of this year's WGC Match Play Championship as an example. Three of the eight are on the European team, while only one is on the American team. Also, there are three Ryder Cup rookies on the U.S. squad. The U.S. will have to see some strength from the four captain's picks in order to keep this boat from leaving port early. Home-team advantage will help the Americans, but it might not be enough to keep it close. The U.S. has lost six of the last eight Ryder Cup to Europe, but the Americans have consistently been tough competitors at home. The last two American wins were on home soil, including a landslide victory at Valhalla in Louisville, Ky.

In order for the U.S. team to have any chance against Europe, they will have to dominate the singles matches like they have done in the past. The key will be to keep the points close enough after the Alternate shot and Better Ball matches and come through with wins on the singles matches Sunday. However, if they manage to keep it close heading to Sunday, sadly I do not think it will be enough.

Darren deMaille is the Head Golf Professional at The Bridge in Bridgehampton.

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South Fork, Riverhead, North Fork, Yes!

BY KENDRA SOMMERS



I got in a good bit of shopping this weekend at Sag Harborfest – who can resist a sidewalk sale? I can't wait for this weekend when I'll check out all of Greenport's street vendors at the 2012 Maritime Festival. You better believe that I'll be taking the Peconic Water Jitney over there. My friend took it from Greenport to Sag Harbor to join me for

the festivities last weekend, and she just raved about the awesome service and warm sun on the upper deck. Then it's Southampton Septemberfest the weekend of the 28th! Until then...Let's shop!

When in Southampton, **Jill Lynn and Co.** offers some of the most unique jewelry designs in the Hamptons. Her gemstone collections and one-of-a-kind designs include pave set diamond hoop earrings, vintage inspired diamond and Bali gemstone bracelets and elegant custom-designed engagement rings, to name a few standouts. Stop in at Jill Lynn and Co. and select from an array of unique hand-crafted and designed jewelry favorites, 81 Jobs Lane, Southampton. Call 631-287-1001 or visit www.jillynnandco.com.

Take a short trip on the ferry to Shelter Island and check out **Ivy Ladder** boutique. New to the area this year, this eclectic home and gift boutique carries an assortment of Hampton-stylish décor for your home or cottage by the sea. Wicker and hand-painted furniture, vintage items, gardening tools and décor and beautiful gift items. Open Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Located at 2 Grand Avenue, Shelter Island. Call 631-749-0568 or visit

www.the-ivy-ladder.com.

This week, *Dan's Papers* Riverhead special edition offers an abundance of new and exciting things happening around town. Whether visiting the downtown area or popping over to the **Tanger Outlets**, there is something for every fashionista and shopping enthusiast. Starting downtown, **73 MAIN** (new to the town, opened this past June) in Riverhead is a lifestyle fashion boutique. Owner Danielle Gisiger has managed to bring a European flare for fashion to downtown Riverhead. This eclectic boutique offers one-of-a-kind clothing options in addition to a selection of art. 73 Main is located at, of course, 73 Main Street in Riverhead. Call 631-591-1967 or email dejatwo@73main.com. Riverhead's **Long Island Aquarium City Treasures Gift Shop** is a great little fun shop offering unique items for kids and the entire family. Peruse their wide selection of aquatic souvenirs, apparel, books, toys, plush stuffed animals and jewelry. In addition, the Aquarium offers great gift ideas for any occasion – gift certificates, birthday parties and aquatic adventures like the interactive salt marsh, Penguin Encounter, Pirate Snorkel Adventure, Scientist for a Day, Sea Lion Kiss, Shark Dive, Sleep with the Fishes and much more. The LI Aquarium is also a fabulous location for a wedding or special event. Visit www.longislandaquarium.com or call 631-208-9200, 431 East Main Street, Riverhead. **H&M** has announced its Make Strides to End Breast Cancer campaign starting this October. Giving is always in fashion and in



73 MAIN

support of Breast Cancer Awareness Month H&M has chosen the perfect pink products to purchase, with 25% of the proceeds going directly to the American Cancer Society to support its important work in areas of breast cancer research, awareness and patient services. Products are available October 1 nationwide. The new H&M store is located in the Tanger Outlets. Visit www.tangeroutlet.com. Also at Tanger, **Columbia Sportswear Company** has a wide selection of men's and women's outdoor apparel, footwear, equipment and accessories at great sale/outlet prices. If you have a passion for the

outdoors, don't miss this opportunity to check out the newest shop in Tanger. Visit www.columbia.com.

Opening soon, **Blue Duck Bakery** is coming to downtown Riverhead. With two other locations in Southampton and Southold, the bakery has been delivering the finest quality baked goods since 1999. Named one of America's best bread bakeries by *Saveur Magazine*, Blue Duck offers artisan breads, cakes, pies, pastries and cookies as well as delicious soups, salads and sandwiches. Blue Duck Bakery is located at 309 East Main Street in Riverhead. Visit www.blueduckbakery.com, Southold, 631-629-4123, Southampton, 631-204-1701. 🐼

Now that the fall season is upon us, we would love to include all the year-round shops and hours. Please email us your information, our readers want to know. If you have any special event, sales or new store openings, please email us at shoptil@danspapers.com.

Tanning Safety Is Year-Round Concern

BY DANIELLE FASSMAN, MD

DO YOU KNOW:

–The most common form of cancer in the United States is skin cancer.

–One in five Americans develop skin cancer in a lifetime.

–Over the past 31 years, more people have had skin cancer than all other cancers combined. (www.skincancer.org)

Just like visiting the Hamptons, sun protection is a year-round activity.

Would you put your hand on a lit stove? When you bake in the sun or tanning salons, you do exactly that to your entire body. You may want that healthy glow, but a tan is actually a burn. Not only do elements in light weaken collagen, a main component of skin, they can cause changes and breaks in your DNA! (The genetic stuff inside cells that makes you YOU, and that you pass on to your kids.) Wrinkles, pigmentation spots, and dry, brittle hair are only some of the effects of sun damage. Cosmetic issues are far deeper than superficial, impacting self-image, productivity and quality of life. Nor are these just adult problems. Although they may not manifest before prom, they will eventually, and can have serious consequences.

You have probably heard that the sun can make you go blind. Guess what? It's actually true! One patient in his mid-30s lost his entire eye to a benign form of a sun-exposure-related skin cancer. His tumor was so deeply invasive, even after several rounds of Moh's Surgery—a specialized technique to remove skin cancers layer by layer—his eye had to be removed.

According to skincancer.org, "One person dies

of melanoma every hour...Melanoma is the most common form of cancer for young adults 25–29 years old and the second most common form of cancer for young people 15–29 years old."

There are many forms of skin cancer. The most notably lethal and aggressive is melanoma, especially for teens and those who frequent tanning salons.

Some signs that may require investigation are as



simple as knowing your ABCDs. When observing moles and spots on your body, look for: Asymmetry, Border irregularity, Color changes/discrepancies, and Diameter (size) changes says www.melanomafoundation.org. Make sure your medical professional measures the size of larger, darker or irregular preexisting lesions.

Other types like squamous and basal cell may not be fatal, but can cause impairment in function and quality of life. These can be hard to detect because

many resemble regular spots on the surface, or tiny scratch marks. Look for new lesions, lesions that crust, bleed or do not heal after several weeks, and elevation or changes in old marks.

Commonly on the face, these can occur on the back or calf. Lesions can result in severe deformation from scarring and loss of surface area upon removal. These can grow and invade local structures, causing cosmetic and functional defect. Generally, those most at risk have a fair complexion, freckles, personal/familial history, or engage in excessive sun exposure. However, these can develop in anyone. Especially for teens and young adults, who are experiencing a rise in skin cancer incidence, it's in these years that the damage can start – as can preventive, sun-healthy behaviors.

Tips:

- 1) See your medical professional for full-body checks. Having a basic roadmap of your body's spots and dots can serve as a reference in case of future changes, and can lead to early detection.
- 2) Wear UVA & UVB sunscreen, minimum 30 SPF. Moisturizers may create supple skin but are not enough. Sunscreens contain FDA-approved substances in specific quantities to block some of the sun's damaging rays. Reapply frequently.
- 3) AVOID tanning salons. Fake sunlight can be even more damaging. It emits very high-intensity rays. The American Academy of Pediatrics is moving to have those 18 and younger legally banned from salon tanning.
- 4) Limit time in the sun; the shade, umbrellas and protective clothing are your friends!
- 5) Use conditioner.
- 6) Bronzers and instant tanning solutions can provide quick fixes. 🐼

GARDEN

What's happening in our microclimate.

HOUSE & HOME GUIDE

CALENDAR

Events for families, kids and singles.

Late Summer Gardening Tips

BY JEANELLE MYERS



What to plant at this time of year? For those who have vegetable gardens, now is the time to plant selected vegetables for harvest this fall. Here is a list of plants that will grow from seeds planted now: lettuce, radishes, spinach, carrots, beets, peas, mustard greens, turnips, collard greens, Swiss chard and kale. The

Swiss chard and kale will last well into the winter and most likely into the spring. Asparagus can be planted now, though I have always planted it in the spring.

The most important vegetable to plant now (providing that you like it, of course) is garlic. It needs time before the ground freezes to make roots but, if planted before the end of October, will produce good bulbs in the spring. If you like garlic, some research into the many kinds is worthwhile and very interesting. As with most (but not all) of the seeds, tubers, sets and garlics I plant, I use Johnny's Seeds but there are other good sources... use the Internet. Order as soon as possible as they sometimes run out, and plant in October. Planting instructions will accompany the order.



Plant garlic now!

This is the time to order bulbs for the spring, but hurry. For bulbs, I use Brent and Becky's Bulbs and cannot imagine using any other source except for very exotic bulbs that they may not have. There are many kinds of bulbs to plant from crocus to nectaroscordium(!) This catalogue and any other good one will tell you the size of the bulb (large is best), the height of the flower, when it blooms where to plant it and its

color and shape. All of these facts are noteworthy when deciding what to buy and where to plant them. Brent and Becky have a very informative chart listing soil types, sun needs, moisture needs and possible uses: in the lawn, beds or in pots or boxes.

There is other information to be gleaned from a good bulb source. If you want tulips that will come up for a few years, buy Darwin or species types. Tulips have been hybridized so much over their years of popularity that they have lost their vigor and are used by gardeners usually as annuals: removed and thrown away after blooming. Species tulips are older varieties and are often shorter and smaller. They are wonderful to experiment with and I like to plant another variety each year. They are the "up close and personal" tulips.

It is a general belief that daffodils come up year after year and each bulb produces more flowers each year. Not so....When reading the description, look for the words *perennial zing*. (This is why one needs a good catalogue) These types can be purchased as a single type or in a mixture. The mixtures include many types and varied blooming times. They are great to plant in drifts for an extended display. Other useful words to notice and use are: Good for bedding (these are good for one bloom only). Good for the south (not all bulbs are). Good for pots. (Pots planted now for the spring with or without other plants) Species

or heirloom, (useful for reconstruction or heritage gardens). Forcing the process of potting bulbs for use in the house during the winter. Planting bulbs for the spring now is a great present to give yourself as the work is done now and in the spring wonderful things happen, seemingly by themselves.

This is also the time to divide summer blooming perennials (thereby increasing the plants in your garden for free), those plants that have outgrown their allotted spaces or maybe smaller ones that were planted next to a plant that has become larger than expected. Bearded iris and peonies can be

divided and/or moved now, as can shrubs. Trees and shrubs can be planted now, and this is the time to shop as many of the plant places have sales.

Be sure to know the planting requirements of the plants you are dividing, moving or newly planting, as this will ensure that they have a good start.

After the late summer slowdown, work done now will reward the gardener in the spring. 🌱

Jeanelle Myers is a professional gardener and consultant, for gardening discussion you can call her at 631-434-5067.

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Tips for Your Fall Clean Up

BY JORDAN RIVERS

Summer is now officially in the past, and in a few short weeks the East End streets will once again be flanked with piles of dead leaves and brush—the true signal that the colder months are to begin in earnest. While it's hard to say goodbye to the sunny days and greenery of summer, a proper fall cleanup is of paramount importance if any modest yard, garden or sprawling estate is to thrive next spring.

Removing fallen leaves is just the beginning when it comes to fall cleanup and quality preparation for the next growing season. Autumn is the time when landscapers and gardeners evaluate a property to see what was successful and what needs work to do better in April. It's much easier to repair issues from the season during the fall. Don't wait until spring to try making things right for the coming summer.

When summer ends, a good landscaper will reseed

the grass and transplant various specimens around a property as needed. The cooler temperatures are ideal for plants to thrive. Established plants won't endure the shock of a move and new growth won't have as much of a chance in unforgiving heat and sunlight. Fall is the best time to consider reorganizing or simply moving trees and shrubs to more hospitable areas of a yard.

This is the time to identify areas where weeds are abundant and grass is weak, which often has to do with soil pH, irrigation and drainage. Once all the leaves have fallen and trees are bare, it's also the prime time to prune back dead or unwanted branches, whether they pose a risk of failure during the winds and snowfall of winter, they block the sun in the wrong areas or are just unsightly and undesirable. Everything is much clearer on a tree without leaves in the way, so keep an eye out for cracks, rot, fungus and hollow areas that may not have been so obvious when they were surrounded by lush foliage.

Mike Gaines, master arborist and owner of CW Arborists in East Hampton said it's essential to find a good arborist who knows how to properly remove branches without damaging trees. He also noted that fall cleanup is a good time to inspect trees and plan for year-round tree care. Gaines said safety is his greatest concern when assessing a tree, followed by health and then beauty.

Of course, if the leaves are done falling, gutters will likely require some upkeep. Dead leaf matter can build up quickly and compromise gutters, which are an important part of maintaining a home. Gutters are designed to move rainwater from the roof away from the home. When they clog, this water can overflow and fall into flowerbeds and soil on or near the foundation of a house. As this soil expands



U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service

Take care when climbing ladders to clean gutters.

and contracts from drying and saturating, it can actually crack the foundation, which could lead to a destabilized structure, possible flooding and mold problems.

Take care when climbing ladders to clean gutters, wear gloves and bring a garbage bag to collect the very nasty, and often smelly, decayed material from gutter tracks and downspouts. If possible, try using a protective screen to allow water into gutters while keeping fallen leaves and other organic material out.

Finally, homeowners should continue to mow their lawns through about Thanksgiving. When the grass is clear of debris and leaf litter, thatching and aerating will remove any dead grass from beneath the living layer and open up soil to ensure much stronger, healthier growth. Spread lime around the yard to give soil the proper balanced pH, which is the key to an enviable lawn. 🍂



Lars Kasper/Flickr

Be sure to give your yard a proper fall cleanup.

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Architect Jeffrey Collé

BY KELLY ANN KRIEGER

For more than four decades, Jeffrey Collé has been designing and building some of the most elegant homes on the East End. Following in the footsteps of his father and grandfather, he is the consummate craftsman and architect.

Since Collé started his company, JC Construction in 1978, he has been creating homes that blend Old World craftsmanship with modern day luxury. He works with the most skilled carpenters, custom cabinet makers and mill workers exclusively. Every project he creates is custom and precise and no detail is too small for his attention.

In addition, Collé has achieved some of the most extraordinary renovation projects including a 12,000-square-foot penthouse at the renowned Pierre Hotel in New York, the restoration of a 16,000 square-foot estate originally owned by the Gardner family in East Hampton as well as one of his current projects, the revamping of a Stanford White-designed estate in East Hampton's Georgica Pond neighborhood.

Whether Collé is designing a new home or renovating an old one, his work is superior. Intricate moldings, spectacular wood flooring and unique architectural designs are carefully recreated or renovated to precision.

Q: What is the most rewarding part of designing or updating an older home?

A: "I am the most excited when I can combine beauty and tradition with new technologies for today's living. I am also passionate about providing the best quality materials and craftsmanship for my clients. Truth is, I fall in love with my homes. It's actually hard to hand over the keys to the new owners.

Q: What inspires you?

A: I love the challenge of transforming a raw piece of land into a masterpiece – turning it into a home for a family while preserving the beauty of the natural environment.

Q: What did you learn about Stanford White's Georgica Pond Estate while working on this project?

A: Over the years, I have had the unique opportunity to study the work of great architects by deconstructing their designs, figuring out how they made certain decisions after the fact, and then putting the pieces back together. Much like a chess



Inside the Pond House

player tries to understand how a grand master played a game to victory, I begin to think like the architect. What strikes me most about Stanford White is that he used simplicity of design to convey elegance, which is a complicated task for any artist.

Q: What did you try to maintain in the revamping of this historic East Hampton Estate?

A: My challenge was to maintain White's original

"intention" (elegant lines, and traditional concepts) and, at the same time, meet the demands of the modern world.

Q: What modern technology or techniques do you use to create and maintain the integrity of old-world charm in a new home?

A: There is an interesting relationship between old-world craftsmanship and new-world reality, so I am usually guided by two thoughts: design and function. I like to introduce magnificent, stand-out amenities and furnishings into my homes, but only if they support the practical lives of the inhabitants. I consider visual, auditory, and kinesthetic impact when choosing both classic designs and modern technology. If, for example, I find an 18th century Louis XV limestone fireplace, I will immediately envision the family that gathers around it for warmth, or the photos that will rest on it. How does it look in that context? How does it feel? I apply this to all the remarkable materials I use in my homes, from the site selected Carrera marble counter tops to the antique European parquet floors. Every piece, new or old, has an energy, and that energy is either working with or against life.

Q: What are the key questions you ask your clients when taking on a new project? And what advice do you offer?

A: The most important question I can ask – the question that informs all decisions – is "how do you want to live?" If I can understand how the family lives life, I can build a house around that.

Q: What do you love about working and living in the Hamptons?

A: consider it a privilege to work and live in one of the most beautiful places in the world. 🏡

www.jeffreycolle.com/pond-house

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Your Garden: Finding “Your Path”

BY JEANELLE MYERS

Each garden I have worked in makes a statement about its owner. My own certainly makes a statement about me! I have been fascinated by plants, farming and gardening since I was a child. Consequently, I have read about them for many years and find the enormous amount of learning possible, thrilling.

I left Nebraska after college, then lived in New York for 30 years, and I continued to read about plants, farming and gardening. When I at last had some ground (what they call available “planting places,” large and small, in Nebraska), I began my garden by removing tons of stones from the yard and saving them. I built planting beds and defined them with dinner plates obtained from anywhere I could get them free or cheap. Their uprightness keeps the soil in the beds and they are very decorative, albeit unusual. But this is part of my statement. I like to find different ways to use materials and I love other people’s cast-offs. The stones, stacked in piles, made their own statements.

The yard around the house, when we bought it, had one Japanese-type maple, one white lilac, one forsythia and one daffodil, so I had a very clean canvas. In the beginning, I bought plants from the garden centers, delighted to finally see some I had seen in books, magazines and catalogues. I had read about plants but not garden design, except from a practical point of view, so my garden became one of “onesies and twosies” (professional garden terminology!), which I liked just fine. As I now had a place to actually plant things, I began to look for sources for some of the more uncommon plants – and then I really had onsies and twosies.

I even planted a vegetable garden and, given the sandy soil here, with the addition of my own compost, had good production. My next-door neighbor and I liked to experiment so we grew things like the three sisters – beans, squash and corn together. We planted a kiwi and still lose the fruit each year to raccoons. We grew watermelons in slings on the

to remove plants I had looked at enough and replace them with new ones. (I have no problem ripping out plants.) I planted trees and shrubs again in ones and twos. I put in a pond and learned about pond culture. We have goldfish (my favorite kind of pond fish) that have been in that pond for six years. I have two lotus, one in a sunken pot of wet soil and one in its own pool, that have lived through many winters and bloom every year.

There are various sculptural items in the garden; a couple of fountains, some birdbaths, bird feeders, and quite a few other “artistic things” made from found and gleaned materials. My husband, who is a plumber, made three gates from copper pipe, two of which can be connected to a water source and will produce water through faucets that have been incorporated into the gates. The front copper gate has pieces from the streets where we lived in Soho.

As I have become busier in other people’s gardens and had less time for my own, I have replanted it to require less maintenance in the beds, and built stone paths and patios to reduce, almost eliminate, the grassy areas. Also, the deer have found my neighborhood and also my garden when I do not spray enough, so I have removed some of their snacks and replaced them with the plants they do not like.

NEEDLESS TO SAY, I do not make gardens like mine for my clients. But I like mine. It talks about me and who I am at home, and so should yours. 🍄

Jeanelle Myers is a professional gardener and consultant. For gardening discussion you can call her at 631-434-5067.



Tiptoe through the falling leaves...

fence. We installed our own irrigation system. We grew heirloom tomatoes and Dragon Tongue beans. My neighbor is gone now but that vigorous kiwi will be there forever!

Over the next years, I added more beds and outlined these with cobblestones someone generously gave me. However, their shortness made it necessary to back them up with plates to contain the soil! I began



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CALENDAR

For more events happening this week, check out:

North Fork Calendar pg. 51

Arts & Galleries Listings pg. 54, Kids Calendar pg. 63

AMG: Amagansett, **BH:** Bridgehampton, **EH:** East Hampton, **HB:** Hampton Bays, **MV:** Manorville, **SGH:** Sag Harbor, **SGK:** Sagaponack, **SH:** Southampton, **WM:** Water Mill, **WH:** Westhampton, **WHB:** West Hampton Beach, **WS:** Wainscott

BENEFITS

WINDMILL SUNSET CRUISE ON AMERICAN BEAUTY

9/20, 6-8 p.m. Proceeds to benefit the restoration of the John A. Ward Memorial Windmill.

Take a two-hour tour of our beautiful waters while enjoying complimentary wine and hors d'oeuvres. Tickets are \$40 per person and are available at Sag Harbor Garden Center. Only 30 tickets will be sold.

LCPL JORDAN HAERTER MEMORIAL FISHING TOURNAMENT

9/22. Long Wharf, SGH. Benefits Jordan's Initiative, Building Homes for Heroes and Patient Airlift Services. Sponsorship Opportunities still available. 631-725-2489.

FRIENDS OF THE LONG POND GREENBELT 15TH ANNIVERSARY PARTY

9/29. 5 p.m.-8 p.m. Home of Nancy and Ronald VanderKamp, Long Pond, SGH. Evening party with refreshment, \$40 per person / \$75 per couple. For RSVP, contact Dai Dayton, 631-745-0689.

SOUTHAMPTON ANTIQUES FAIR

9/30. 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. White House, 159 Main St., SH. Celebrate Hot Cider Day. Antiques, furniture, jewelry, vintage clothing, glass, ceramics, artwork, and a variety of collectibles will be sold in the house and on the lawn. 631-283-2494.

EDNA'S KIN CONCERT

9/30, 2 p.m. Christ Episcopal Church, 4 E. Union St., SGH. Sag Harbor's favorite family band plays to benefit the Christ Church Pipe Organ Restoration Fund. 631-725-0128. \$20 at the door.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 20

TWILIGHT THURSDAYS

5-8 p.m. Wolffer Estate Vineyard, 139 Sagg Rd, SGPK. Wines by the glass, bottles, mulled wine, and cheese and charcuterie plates for purchase. No cover charge. 631-537-5106, www.wolffer.com.

PECHA KUCHA AT THE PARRISH

6 p.m. Pecha Kucha is a rapid-pace presentation by members of the local creative community. This is the last public event being held inside the Parrish Art Museum, 25 Jobs Lane, SH. A rapid-pace presentation by members of the local creative community.

LIVE JAZZ THURSDAYS

7:15-9:30 p.m. Bay Burger, The Jam Session, Live Jazz with John Landes and Claes Brondal. The Jam Session's founding fathers. Located at 1742 Sag Harbor Turnpike, SH. Improvisational music. \$5 suggested donation, musicians free. 631-899-3915, www.thejamsession.org.

MUSE IN THE HARBOR LIVE MUSIC

7-10 p.m. 16 Main St, SGH. Guest may drink and dine by the music of Steve Fredericks, guitarist and vocalist. No admission fee. 631-899-4810.

THE VOICE AT PHAO

8:30 - 11:30 p.m. hosted by Bryan Downey and Alfredo Merat. Followed by Karaoke at 11 p.m. until close. Main Street, Sag Harbor. Call 631-725-0101 for more information.

BEER PONG & WINGS AT BUCKLEY'S INN BETWEEN

10 p.m.-1 a.m. 139 West Montauk Hwy., HB. All the wings you can eat and all the miller light you can drink for \$15. 631-729-7197.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 21

ARF'S RECREATIONAL DOG AGILITY

Saturdays through 10/6. Beginner: 4-5 p.m. Intermediate: 5-6 p.m. ARF Adoption Center, 90 Daniels Hole Road, WS. Instructor Matthew Posnick. Registration: 631-537-0400 ext. 202 or www.arfhamptons.org.

SUNSET FRIDAYS

5 p.m. - sunset with a performance by Obed Jean Louis, Wolffer Vineyard, 139 Sagg Road, SGK. Wines by the glass, bottles, mulled wine and cheese and charcuterie plates for purchase. No cover charge. 631-537-5106, www.wolffer.com.

LA LANTERNA'S COUPLES NIGHT

5-10 p.m. Fridays. La Lanterna, 412 Montauk Hwy, East Quogue. Friday nights welcome all the couples to join for dinner including appetizers, two entrees, dessert and a bottle of wine from a local vineyard. www.lalanterneastquogue.com, 631-996-2685. \$60.

PICK OF THE WEEK

SATURDAY, September 22

Jordan Haerter Fishing Tourney

(See below at left)

MUSIC ON THE PATIO AT DUCK WALK VINEYARDS

6-8 p.m. 231 Montauk Highway. Come down to Duck Walk South Friday evenings to start your weekend early with a glass of wine. Tasting bar closes at 7:30 p.m. Music weather permitting. 631-726-7555.

CANINE GOOD CITIZEN (CDC) PROGRAM AT ARF

Fridays through 10/12. 5 p.m. ARF Adoption Center, 90 Daniels Hole Road, WS. Instructor Matthew Posnick teaches six sessions for \$200. 631-537-0400 ext. 202 or www.arfhamptons.org.

GEOTHERMAL EARTH ENERGY EXPO

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The Expo will be held at 536 Edwards Avenue Calverton, NY 11933

CALENDAR

BAY STREET THEATRE

8 p.m. Bay Street Theatre presents Legends of American Music, an all new legends film from Lauro and historic films on Fridays. Some proceeds will benefit the Sag Harbor Music Festival. Tickets are \$15. Bay Street Theatre www.baystreet.org

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 22

LCPL JORDAN HAERTER MEMORIAL FISHING TOURNAMENT

4 a.m. – 2 p.m. This year's event will raise money for Building Homes for Heroes and Patient Airlift Services. Cash prizes and awards will be given for largest Bluefish, and Striped Bass (free snapper derby for children under 10) Weighing in will be held at the Long Wharf in Sag Harbor.

OLD WHALERS' CHURCH ANNUAL YARD SALE

9 a.m. – 2 p.m. 44 Union St., SGH. Benefits building maintenance. www.oldwhalerschurch.org

FLYING POINT 8K/2K

9 a.m., Water Mill. To benefit Autism Awareness. www.islandrunning.net.

SOUTHAMPTON FARMERS MARKET

9 a.m. – 1 p.m. 25 Jobs Ln., west side ground of Parrish Art. Sundays through 10/7.

SAG HARBOR FARMERS MARKET

9 a.m. – 1 p.m. on Long Wharf, SGH. Saturdays through 10/27 at Breakwater Yacht Club on Bay Street.

WESTHAMPTON BEACH FARMERS MARKET

9 a.m. – 1 p.m. 85 Mill Rd., WHB. Saturdays through 11/17.

SPRINGS FARMERS MARKET

9 a.m. – 1 p.m. Ashawagh Hall Green, 780 Springs Fire Place Rd., EH. Saturdays through 10/27.

GRASSLAND TO GRASSLAND: HIKE FROM VINEYARD FIELD TO POXABOGUE

9 a.m. – 10:30 a.m. South Fork Natural History Museum, 377 Bridgehampton/Sag Harbor Turnpike, BH. 1.5 hour hike from SoFo grassland to Poxabogue Park in SGK, led by Jean Dodds. 631-537-9735, www.sofa.org.

WILLIAM SONOMA COOKING DEMO AND BOOK SIGNING

11 a.m. Meet Dan's cooking columnist Silvia Lehrer! 2044 Montauk Hwy, BH. 631-537-3040

DAN RATTINER READS "TATE KING"

11 a.m. King's North Sea Farms, 1060 Noyac Rd., SH. The author will read a chapter from his new memoir, Still in the Hamptons. Free. www.danshamptons.com

LINDEN STRING QUARTET

2 p.m. Sag Harbor Cinema. Tickets \$15 in advance at the theater box office and \$20 the day of the concert. Checks payable to Sag Harbor Cinema. sagharbor@aol.com

CONCERNED CITIZENS OF MONTAUK ANNUAL MEETING (CCOM)

4 p.m. At the Montauk Firehouse, 12 Flamingo Avenue. Join Anthony Knott, M.D. of Meeting House Lane Medical Practice in Montauk and George P. Dempsey, M.D. of East Hampton Family Medicine as we discuss the latest developments in understanding, diagnosing and treating tick-borne diseases. Contact Danielle Friscia at 631-238-5720.

COCKTAILS AT SUNSET

5-8:30 p.m. The Westhampton Yacht Squadron will be hosting this event to benefit the Dominican Sisters Family Health Services. This event includes a buffet dinner and open bar. Tickets are \$85 per person. Call 631-728-0937 for more information and tickets.

LOAVES & FISHES COOKING CLASS

6-9 p.m. Saturdays, Bridgehampton Inn, 2266 Main St., BH. \$165. 631-537-6066, www.landcookshop.com.

ST. MARY'S ANNUAL WINE TASTING AND CARNIVAL

7-10 p.m. St. Mary's Church, 165 Ponuogue Ave. HB, 631-728-0776, Tickets are \$35 in advance/ \$40 at the door.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 23

HAMPTON BAYS 14th ANNUAL CHILI/CHOWDER CONTEST

12-4 p.m. at the Boardy Barn. Who will win for the best chili and chowder is the question? In addition, there will be raffles, prizes, face-painting for kids and much more. For more information, please call 631-728-2211

JOE JACKSON & THE BIGGER BAND

8 p.m. Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center, 76 Main Street, Westhampton Beach. 631-288-1500, www.whbpac.org.

MARINE MEADOWS WITH CORNELL COOPERATIVE EXTENSION OF SC

1-3 p.m. The event will take place in partnership with East Hampton Trustees at their facility located at 267 Bluff in Amagansett. The workshop will coincide with the Trustees 22nd Annual Largest Clam Contest. Call 631-852-8660, ext. 27

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 24

THE BUSINESS OF ART

10:30 a.m. -12:30 p.m. A four part seminar by Jane Martin. Part One: The Professional Artist, consignments and contracts with galleries, invoicing clients and eliminating tax on art supplies with resale certificate. Located at the Community Arts Project at the Springs Presbyterian Church, 5 Old Stone Hwy (across from Ashawagh Hall) in East Hampton. \$40 per seminar (cash or check only.)



John Glicking

Take the Block Challenge

JAZZ AT PIERRE'S

6:30-9:30 p.m. 2468 Main St., BH. Morris Goldberg on sax, Jane Hastay on piano, Peter Martin Weiss on bass. 631-537-5110, www.pierresbridgehampton.com.

THE REAL JAZZ AT THE PIZZA PLACE

7-9 p.m. Mondays. 2123 Montauk Hwy, BH. Dennis Raffelock leads a weekly Jazz Jam open to season pros and up-and-comers. No cover. 631-537-7865.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 25

MELODIES AND MEMORIES

Through 11/13, Tuesdays and Thursdays. 10 a.m.-12 p.m. Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center, 76 Main Street, WHB. Looking for seniors aged 65 and up to participate in fall session of music and theater program. \$5 per session (\$70 Total). 631-288-2350 ext. 114, JulienneP@whbpac.org or www.whbpac.org.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 26

DEVENSIVE DRIVING

Wednesdays and Thursdays, 6:30 p.m. – 9:30 p.m. 18 Goodfriend Drive, EH. Driving course with George Simonson, \$55 per session. 631-907-5555 or visit www.ross.org/community.

SOUTHAMPTON PUBLIC HOUSE LADIES NIGHT

9:30 p.m. 40 Bowden Square, SH. DJ Brian Evans plays your favorite Hamptons classics. \$3 drafts. \$6 Absolut Vodka specials and giveaways. www.publick.com

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 27

HISTORY FILM: THE SUGAR CONNECTION: HOLLAND, BARBADOS, SHELTER ISLAND

3 p.m. Rogers Memorial Library, 91 Cooper's Farm Road, SH. Two hour film produced by the Suffolk County

Archaeological Association in 2010. Free admission and refreshment.

SEA TURTLE COLD STUN LECTURES!

7 p.m. At the Quogue Wildlife Refuge, 3 Old Country Road in East Quogue. For more information, please call 631-369-9840 or visit www.riverheadfoundation.com

THE BUSINESS OF ART

10:30 a.m. -12:30 p.m. A four-part seminar by Jane Martin. Part Two: The In and Outs, Pricing your art, organizing (online and offline databases) websites and catalogues, grants, crowdfunding and other resources. Located at the Community Arts Project at the Springs Presbyterian Church, 5 Old Stone Hwy (across from Ashawagh Hall) in East Hampton. \$40 per seminar (cash or check only.)

ARF PUPPY KINDERGARTEN

4:30-5:30 p.m. ARF Adoption Center, 90 Daniels Hole Road, WS. Instructor Matthew Posnick teaches four sessions for \$100. Last session. 631-537-0400 ext. 202 or www.arfhamptons.org.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 28

PADDLERS FOR HUMANITY EIGHTH ANNUAL BLOCK CHALLENGE

6:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Located at the Montauk Lighthouse, 2000 Montauk Hwy Please visit www.p4h.org or call 917-834-3888.

UPCOMING AND ONGOING

FREE QI GONG CLASS

Second Sunday of the Month, Noon. UU Meetinghouse, 977 Bridge-Sag Turnpike, BH. Renew and restore yourself with these simple ancient Chinese movements and self-massages. 631-723-1923.

THE SECRETS OF BEEKEEPING

Class repeats third Thursday of the month through October. South Fork Natural History Museum, 377 Bridgehampton-Sag Harbor Tpk., BH. A course for the novice beekeeper or to improve your beekeeping skills. \$200. 631-537-9735, www.sofa.org.

FULL HARVEST MOON HIKE

9/28. 7-8 p.m. South Fork Natural History Museum, 377 Bridgehampton/Sag Harbor Turnpike, BH. Catch the full moon on this SoFo stroll. 631-537-9735, www.sofa.org.

SOUTHAMPTON SEPTEMBERFEST

9/28-29. Agawam Park, SH. Headlining Saturday will be Scars on 45. Miles to Dayton, The Montauk Project, and other are also scheduled to perform. www.southamptonseptemberfest.com.

SAG HARBOR AMERICAN MUSIC FESTIVAL MAIN STAGE CONCERT & FUNDRAISER

9/28 & 9/29, 8 p.m. Old Whaler's Church, 44 Union Street. Performance by John Hammond. \$20 General Admission. VIP available. 917-715-4116 or www.sagharbormusic.org.

JOHN HIATT & THE COMBO

9/28. Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center, 76 Main Street, Westhampton Beach. 631-288-1500, www.whbpac.org.

HARVEST DAY FAIR

9/29. 10 a.m. – 4 p.m. Rogers Mansion, 17 Meetinghouse Lane, SH. Southampton Historical Museum celebrates life in 19th Century Southampton with a variety of activities for the family. 631-283-2494, www.southamptonhistoricalmuseum.org.

BIRDING FOR BEGINNERS

9/29. 8 a.m. South Fork Natural History Museum, 377 Bridgehampton/Sag Harbor Turnpike, BH. Learn the basics of bird watching with SoFo Executive Director, Frank Quevedo. 631-537-9735, www.sofa.org.

JOE ROBINSON

9/29. Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center, 76 Main Street, Westhampton Beach. 631-288-1500, www.whbpac.org.

Send Calendar listings to kelly@danspapers.com before noon on Friday.

Check out danshamptons.com for more listings and events.

KIDS' CALENDAR

For more events happening this week, check out:

North Fork Calendar pg. 51,
Arts & Galleries Listings pg. 54, Calendar pg. 61

AMG: Amagansett, **BH:** Bridgehampton, **EH:** East Hampton, **HB:** Hampton Bays, **MV:** Manorville, **SGH:** Sag Harbor, **SGK:** Sagaponack, **SH:** Southampton, **WM:** Water Mill, **WH:** Westhampton, **WHB:** Westhampton Beach, **WS:** Wainscott

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 20

RHYME TIME

10-10:30 a.m. The Hampton Library, 2478 Main St., BH. Songs, rhymes, stories and art exploration. Children ages 1-3. Contact Emily Herrick at emily@hamptonlibrary.org, 631-537-0015.

STORIES, SONGS & PLAYTIME

10:30 a.m. John Jermain Library, 34 West Water St., SGH. Librarian Susann will read a short story, do finger plays, sing songs & nursery rhymes, dance with children and put out toys for playtime. Ages 1-4. 631-725-0049, johnjermain.org

WIGGLE AND GIGGLE WITH BOOKS

11:30 - noon, East Hampton Library, 159 Main Street, EH. Children will enjoy this interactive time with books as they listen to the words and move with the story. Babies - 3 years. 631-324-0222x2, emailchildrens@easthamptonlibrary.org.

LEGO MANIA!

3:30-4:30 p.m. The Hampton Library, 2478 Main St., BH. Create anything you like with Legos at the library! A great chance for parents to relax and socialize. Ages 6-12. Contact Emily Herrick at emily@hamptonlibrary.org, 631-537-0015.

KID'S TAEKWONDO

4-5 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays. Evolution fitness, 33 Hill Street, SH. Kids develop coordination, focus and confidence. Children that practice Martial Arts are more likely to do better in school, as they learn values that are not taught in formal education like courtesy, integrity, perseverance, self-control, courage and discipline. Ages 6-12. \$10/class. 631-488-4252, evolutionhamptons.com/schedule.

THE SOUTHAMPTON YOUTH BUREAU'S ACT TWO PROGRAM

Classes on Thursdays 6-7:30 p.m. The Hampton Bays Community Center, 25 Ponquogue Ave, HB. Act TWO is a teen theatre troupe that performs short plays about issues teens confront on a day-to-day basis. Group performances are designed to teach audiences about issues such as social awareness, mental and physical health, positive relationships and how and where to seek help when confronted with a difficult situation. Ages 13-18. Ongoing registration. 631-702-2421.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 21

PUPPET PLAY GROUPS

9 a.m. Fridays. Goat on a Boat Puppet Theatre, 4 E. Union St., SGH. 631-725-4193, www.goatonaboat.org.

MUSIC TOGETHER BY THE DUNES

9:30 or 10:30 a.m. Fridays. Children's Museum of the East End, 376 Bridgehampton Turnpike, BH. For more information contact Ina Ferrara at 631-764-4180.

SHAKE, RATTLE & ROLL

10 a.m. Fridays. Amagansett Free Library, 215 Main St., AMG. Parents/Caregivers with toddlers 10-36 month-olds are invited to join us for an hour of interactive play. 631-267-3810, www.amaglibrary.org.

SHARK DIVE

11 a.m. Daily. ages 12 and up (12-17 must be accompanied by a parent). Long Island Aquarium and Exhibition Center, 431 East Main St., RVHD. The Aquarium puts you into a cage in the middle of more than 10 circling sharks! No diving certification necessary. \$155/nonmembers, \$140/members (includes aquarium admission). 631-208-9200, www.longislandaquarium.com.

LEGO & GAMES

Fridays, 3:30 a.m. Amagansett Free Library, 215 Main St., AMG. For Children 5 and up. 631-267-3810 or visit www.amaglibrary.org.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 22

HAMPTONS BASEBALL CAMP

9-11:30 a.m. Saturdays. Rt. 27 and Deerfield Rd., WM. Through Sept. www.hamptonsbaseballcamp.com.

PINE BARRONS WORKSHOP FOR KIDS

9:30 - 11 a.m. Join Tom Stock and learn to identify bones from a white tailed deer; identify feathers from a wild turkey, play Pine Barrons Bingo Game. For ages 8-14. Please make reservations and call the Refuge Nature Center, 631-653-4771

LEGO CLUB

10 a.m. - noon. Saturdays. Children's Museum of the East End, 376 Bridgehampton/Sag Harbor Turnpike. Construct works of art using the thousands of Legos at the Museum. 631-537-8250 or visit www.cmee.org.



SEPTO Fair Sept.22, see listing below

3rd ANNUAL ESEPTO FAMILY FUN AND COMMUNITY RESOURCE FAIR

11 a.m. to 3 p.m., at the Sag Harbor Elementary School. There will be a petting zoo, food, Chinese auction and face painting. Admission is free for the family fair. See photo above.

WISE OLD OWL STORY & CRAFT TIME

3:30 p.m. Let's read about wise owls, birdbrains and everything in between. Followed by an owl craft. Perfect for families. At the Amagansett Free Library, 631-267-3810

WHBPAC'S EDUCATION OPEN HOUSE

2-4 p.m. Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center, 76 Main St., WHB. A perfect opportunity to learn ore about the various Performing Arts camps and classes. 631-288-2350, whbpac.org.

FAMILY STORY AND CRAFT TIME

3:30 p.m. Amagansett Free Library, 215 Main St., AMG. Let's tell fish-tales and do a fishy craft! 631-267-3810, www.amaglibrary.org.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 23

SUNDAY STORY TIME

1:30 p.m. East Hampton Library, 159 Main St., EH. Open up your child's mind with stories from our picture book collections. Ages 3+. 631-324-0222.

GAMES UNPLUGGED!

3:30-4:30 p.m. Sundays. John Jermain Library, 34 West Water St., SGH. After a day at the beach, get away from TV screens and challenge your friends or family to a friendly board game competition. We'll provide a variety of games including Chutes & Ladders, Candyland, Apples to Apples and others. Ages 3-9. 631-725-0049, johnjermain.org.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 24

ROSS SCHOOL FALL AFTERNOON CLASSES

18 Goodfriend Drive, EH. Ross School offers classes for all grade levels K-5, such as Art: Meet the Masters, Art Around the World, Art: Fiber Fusion, Clay: The "Glass" Menagerie, Clay: Form and Function, Hip Hop & World Dance, Gymnastics, Nature Discovery, Progressive Athletics, Introduction to Theater Arts, Advanced Theater Arts, Robotics. 631-907-5555 or visit www.ross.org/community.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 25

FIRST STORY TIME

Tuesdays, 10:15 a.m. Amagansett Free Library, 215 Main St., AMG. For tots. 631-267-3810 or visit www.amaglibrary.org.

UPCOMING

HARVEST DAY FAIR

9/29, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Rogers Mansion, 17 Meetinghouse Lane, SH. Southampton Historical Museum celebrates life in 19th Century Southampton with a variety of activities for the family. 631-283-2494, www.southamptonhistoricalmuseum.org.

WHBPAC FALL ARTS EDUCATION PROGRAM

Classes 10/9 - 12/11. 76 Main St., WHB. The program offers some of the most innovative performing arts training for all ages and skill levels in a nurturing, positive and sage learning environment. Classes in puppetry, acting, music, singing and dance. Registration now open, 631-288-2350 x102, JulienneP@whbpac.org.

FALL PERFORMANCE WORKSHOP

Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 4:30-6:30 p.m. Fall Performance Workshop for students between the ages of 8-18. Will last for six weeks and culminate in Frankenstein Follies at the Bay Street Theatre. For more info call Stages at 631-329-1420, info@StagesWorkshop.org.

ENCHANTED FOREST TRAIL

10/20, 11 a.m. - 2 p.m. Walk the forest trails with your guide and get to meet characters. Feel free to dress up. \$7 fee per person. For Reservations call 631-653-4771, quogewildliferefuge.org.

Send Kids' Calendar listings to kelly@danspapers.com before noon on Friday.

Check out danshamptons.com for more listings and events.

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FOOD & DINING

SIDE DISH

Where to save
while dining out.

Restaurant Review: Tweed's

BY DAN KOONTZ

For those who feel that the Hamptons have become "Disneyfied" over the years, Riverhead can provide a welcome antidote to living in a tourist zone like East Hampton or Southampton. Situated in the historic J.J. Sullivan Hotel on Riverhead's Main Street, Tweed's Restaurant & Buffalo Bar fits the town's image, with an old-fashioned, men's club style that is about as trendy as a game of backgammon. This is not to say that a meal at Tweed's is not inspired or surprising – it's just to take note of how comfortable it is to sit down in a place that knows what it is without trying to be anything else. That's Tweed's, and that's Riverhead.

A word about the bison on the menu. A giant stuffed buffalo head, reportedly Teddy Roosevelt's last buffalo kill, adorns the wall at the front of Tweed's, and this, along with the 100-year-old bar, goes a long way to generating that men's club atmosphere. Tweed's owner Ed Tuccio actually raises bison on his own ranch outside of Riverhead, and bison steaks and burgers have been a big part of Tweed's repertoire from the start. Whether you opt for the smaller bison kebab appetizer or for a full-sized steak, if you've never tried this delicious alternative to beef you should taste it at Tweed's. They're the experts. Tweed's has also been known to offer even more exotic manly fare, such as elk steaks, so if game is your game, ask to see the specials.

It was the first cool night of September when my wife and I visited Tweed's, so we had our faces set

for some comfort food. What could be more comforting than a bowl of French Onion soup? Prepared with a rich beef stock, flavored with red wine and covered with a thick layer of melted Gruyere, the soup had all of the sweet onion-y goodness one could wish for. As a twist, it was garnished with a tossing of fresh scallions, which added a welcomed burst of sharpness to the mellowed, slow-cooked onions in the broth. Well played.

Stationed as it is at the gateway to Long Island Wine Country, Tweed's has a wine list that features many local vintages, including Lenz' Tweed's Label, a house blend, as well as wines from Paumanok and One Woman, to name just a few. To accompany the French Onion soup, our waitress recommended a Beringer Cabernet, and we followed her advice. It was indeed a fine match.

We also followed our waitress's advice for appetizers and ordered the Crab Cakes, two cakes with a little green salad accompanied by two contrasting sauces – one a citrus sauce and the other a zestier, Thai-inspired condiment. The cakes were crispy and chock full of crab, and both sauces were right on target. High marks on this.

Last time we were at Tweed's we sampled the bison and we even had some elk. While they are delicious



Right on Main Street, Riverhead

and heartily recommended, this time we decided to explore more standard dishes. I was tempted by the Aquebogue Duck Two Ways, but something about the atmosphere of Tweed's awakened my appetite for red meat. Accordingly, I chose the Filet Mignon, medium rare. The wife, who is less susceptible to the influence of stuffed buffalo heads, ordered baked salmon. The filet arrived piping hot with a perfect char on the surface and a juicy pink interior. The mashed potatoes and steamed veggies alongside it were all you could want as well. Meanwhile, the wife's salmon was a fine, delicately seasoned piece of fish, with a green peppercorn glaze and served with a nicely turned out

rice pilaf. All around a first class meal.

Dessert and coffee were mentioned and seriously considered, but we were stuffed, and felt that if we stuck around much longer we might wind up like Teddy Roosevelt's prey, which looked down at us from the wall. Nothing was left but to take a little stroll down Riverhead's quirky Main Street and savor the un-Hampton-ness of it all. Tweed's, and Riverhead, were well worth the trip.

Tweeds Restaurant & Buffalo Bar, 17 East Main Street, Riverhead. 631-208-3151, www.tweedsrestaurant.com.



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North Fork Tasting Room

BY NICHOLAS CHOWSKE

The North Fork Tasting Room, which opened last month, is more than just a place to sample the finest wine, beer and food the region has to offer, it's also Chef Frederick Terry Sr.'s personal culinary playground.

"It's more of 'Fred's Laboratory' than it is a North Fork Tasting Room," Terry said. "I've been in this business for over 45 years, and I'd like to play now." Terry opened the Lobster Roll Restaurant in Amagansett, also known as "Lunch," with his father in 1965. Then, after a long career as a college professor, he opened the Lobster Roll Northside and Gingerbread Academy in Baiting Hollow in 1999, across the road from his family farm.

The North Fork Tasting Room is his newest endeavor, and it occupies the 100-year-old barn that sits just behind the Lobster Roll Northside Restaurant. "I decided to renovate it and turn it into something very 'countrified'," he said.

"We're kind of becoming an information source for the North Fork, and a one-stop shop for directing people to the smaller boutique wineries," Terry said. "The wineries are very happy with us because, of course, we're using their wine, but also our tasting room card has the Long Island wine map on it, so they go from here, very often, to the wineries to buy a case of wine."

The North Fork Tasting Room carries wine from many Long Island wineries, giving visitors a chance to compare them side by side, unlike most tasting rooms that only offer their own label. "I really like the idea that I can promote the smaller boutique

enterprises," Terry said. "Somebody came in and tasted a chardonnay from a very small boutique winery, and the guy went down there and bought the entire production!" he said. "That's exactly the kind of thing I anticipated would happen here."

Although they offer many North Fork wines, and nearly all of Long Island's artisanal beers, 12 of which are on tap, it's only part of what Terry has in mind. "For me, this is as much about food," he said. "People think I'm nuts, because I'm constantly walking through that bar with food, giving it away, and I'm having great fun with it."

Over the years, Terry has built up a stockpile of recipes and ideas that he's been waiting to try, and he's always looking for people to sample them. "Our most popular item, right now, is a smoked-duck flatbread with Catapano goat cheese and local sweet peppers,"

he said. "It is to die for." Terry is currently perfecting his new Lobster Turnover, which consists of lobster meat with a compound-herbed-butter inside a pastry crust, served as an empanada. "They're baked, not fried."

The North Fork Tasting Room will feature live music and cooking events throughout the fall and winter, but Terry wants to keep things modest. "I'm not interested in becoming a bar, I'm keeping it deliberately small," he said. "The average person is trying to self-promote themselves to death, and I'm way past that. I'm in a different place than most people, and I'm very blessed that I'm there."

The North Fork Tasting Room, 3225 Sound Avenue, Riverhead, in the Lobster Roll Restaurant Complex. www.northforktastingroom.com.



A peek inside North Fork Tasting Room

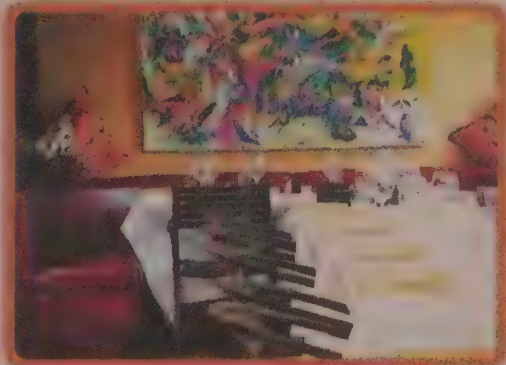
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The Joy of Plums

BY SILVIA LEHRER



Perhaps it is no coincidence that the plum, a sweet and juicy fruit, shares the name we use for special and favorably sweet situations.

This tasty fruit, native to Europe, China and North America where the climate is temperate, comes in a wide range of sizes, shapes and colors. Some of the more familiar names in the marketplace are Green Gage, Damsons, Italian prune plums and Santa Rosa. Look for plums that are fairly firm to a slightly soft stage of ripeness with smooth flesh and even color. Avoid any plums with brownish color, which indicates deterioration and insipid flavor. The flavor of a good ripe plum has a luscious sweet/tart balance that distinguishes it as one of our finest stone fruits.

I fancy the idea of plums in a rustic tart or a plum topped cake. A free-form crust of pate brisee (pastry dough) coated with a layer of almonds and topped with sweet plum halves is delicious. The sugar plum cake incorporating a simple batter, topped with sugary plums and glazed with a fruit preserve is another beauty bursting with flavor.

To celebrate the sweetness of the Jewish New Year with the Yom Kippur holiday this coming week, either of these delectable fruit desserts would be nice to have around.

SUGAR PLUM CAKE

While the glaze is optional, it lends a sweet finish to top the cake.

Serves 8

8 to 9 dark Italian Plums, rinsed, halved and pitted
2 to 3 tablespoons sugar depending on sweetness of plums
6 tablespoons unsalted butter
1/2 cup sugar
2 eggs

1/3 cup flour
1/4 cup cornstarch
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon baking powder
Grated rind of 1 whole lemon
1 teaspoon vanilla extract

Glaze (optional)

3 tablespoons apricot or orange preserves
1 tablespoon orange liqueur or rum

Preheat oven to 375 degrees. Generously butter an 8-inch round baking pan with removable bottom, and dust with unseasoned breadcrumbs.

1. Put plums in a mixing bowl, sprinkle on sugar and toss gently to mix.

2. Cut butter into small pieces and place in a mixing bowl or an electric mixer with paddle attachment. Cream butter with sugar until light and fluffy. Add eggs and beat 2-3 minutes until smooth and thoroughly incorporated.

3. Sift flour, cornstarch, salt and baking powder together and fold gently into egg mixture until thoroughly combined. Add grated rind and vanilla, and stir to mix.

4. With the aid of a rubber spatula, spread the fairly thick batter into prepared pan. Place sugared plum halves skin side up in one layer on top of batter. Place baking pan on a sheet pan then bake 25-30 minutes until top is golden brown and edges start to shrink from sides of pan, or insert a cake tester into center of cake until it comes out clean. Cool in pan for 5-10 minutes.

5. To remove cake from baking pan, loosen sides by drawing a kitchen knife between cake and sides of pan. Place a flattop cylindrical object such as a coffee can on work surface and place the baking pan on top. The metal ring will fall away. Transfer cake to a serving dish, and glaze top of cake (optional) or dust with confectioner's sugar.

To prepare glaze: Warm apricot jam in a small saucepan and stir until softened. Remove from heat, add liqueur or rum and stir to mix. Spread glaze over top of cake. Serve warm or at room temperature.

PLUM TART

Serves 8 to 10

Prepare pate brisee (pastry dough) in the food processor. Gather into a ball, wrap in wax paper and chill in refrigerator for one hour or longer.

1 egg white, beaten
1/4 cup plus 3 tablespoons sugar
3 tablespoons ground almonds
2 to 2 1/2 pounds large plums, halved, pitted and cut into 1/2 inch wedges
2 tablespoons unsalted butter
1 to 1 1/2 tablespoons pear brandy or cognac
Whipped cream or vanilla ice cream for serving, optional

1. On a lightly floured surface, roll out the dough to 1/8 inch thick. Drape the dough over the rolling pin and transfer it to a large cookie sheet. Prick the bottom of the shell with the tines of a fork and refrigerate until firm, at least 30 minutes or longer.

Preheat oven to 400 degrees.

2. Make the filling: Beat the egg white in a bowl and stir in 1/4 cup sugar and the ground almonds. Spread the mixture evenly over the dough to within 1 1/2 inches of the edge. Arrange the plum wedges in a circular fashion, beginning at the outside edge. Sprinkle remaining sugar over the fruit and dot with bits of butter. Bring up the dough and fold in the edges. Lightly brush edge with water.

3. Bake the tart on the middle shelf of the oven for about 50 minutes, until fruit is tender and pastry is brown and crusty. Some juices may leak onto the baking sheet—slide a knife under the galette to release it from the sheet.

4. Slide the tart onto a large wooden board, and drizzle the liqueur over the fruit. Can be prepared up to several hours or one day ahead. If prepared ahead, refrigerate, covered with plastic wrap. Cut the tart into wedges and serve at room temperature. Serve with dollop of whipped cream or vanilla ice cream.

Visit Silvia's website at www.savoringthehamptons.com to read her blogs and more recipes.

Tastes of Autumn

BY AJI JONES



Blackwells at Great Rock in Wading River presents the Second Annual Harvest Festival on Sunday, October 28 from noon to 6 p.m. Festival goers may enjoy a feast of fall dishes and signature items by Executive Chef Chris Gerdes, including roasted local corn, butternut squash and local apple soup, local sweet corn fritters, artisanal cheese, fruit plates and more. Tickets are \$30 per person and include food, unlimited Long Island wines by the glass, Long Ireland craft beers and live music from various local musicians. \$5 from each ticket will be donated to Island Harvest—a food bank for Long Island. 631-929-1800.

Andorra in East Hampton serves a three-course prix fixe menu Thursday to Sunday from 5 p.m., Friday and Saturday until 6:30 p.m. for \$28. The menu includes a choice of soup or salad, an entrée and dessert. Entrée items may include pappardelle with braised beef, root vegetables and Parmesan cheese; grilled New York strip steak; and fettucini di mare with shrimp, clams, mussels, scallops, white wine, garlic oil and Italian parsley. A two-course prix fixe is

also available for \$23 and includes either an appetizer and entrée or entrée and dessert. 631-329-3663.

Bostwick's Chowder House in East Hampton announces new hours for fall. The restaurant will serve lunch and dinner from 11:30 a.m. Thursday through Sunday. Menu selections include sautéed crab cakes, remoulade sauce and choice of vegetables, rice or potatoes; lobster roll, coleslaw and choice of fries, potato salad or potato chips; and Baja fish tacos of fried codfish, roasted corn salsa and chipotle lime sauce. 631-324-1111.

Il Capuccino Ristorante in Sag Harbor is serving brunch Sunday beginning at noon. Menu offerings may include Monterey Jack cheese omelets with sliced avocado, peach salsa and corn-tortilla chips; traditional Eggs Benedict with Canadian bacon; and frittata with caramelized onions, feta cheese, zucchini and mushrooms. 631-725-2747.

Indian Wells Tavern in Amagansett presents NFL specials throughout the football season. Every Monday evening enjoy "Burger, Brew and Wing Night." The package includes a burger, one pint of beer and six wings. During Monday and Sunday football games pints of beer will be \$4 and special bar menu items are available for \$5. 631-267-0400.

Osteria Salina in Bridgehampton hosts Leah Laurent singing contemporary jazz Thursday evenings from 8 p.m. to midnight. The late night menu will

be available beginning at 9 p.m. Menu selections include Tortino di Granchio of jumbo lump crab cake with saffron citrus aioli; mozzarella and pomodoro with vine ripened tomatoes, red onion and Sicilian olive oil; and melanzane parmigiana with Sicilian eggplant, parmigiana and Pomodoro sauce. 631-613-6469.

Touch of Venice in Cutchogue offers an early dinner prix fixe special Tuesday through Friday from noon to 5:30 p.m. for \$24. The three-course dinner includes a starter of mixed baby lettuce salad, an entrée choice of lasagna with meatball; Frutti di Mare over linguine; grilled New York strip steak with balsamic mushroom sauce and sweet potato fries; or Penne Venezia of chicken, mushrooms, sun-dried tomato and peppers, and the dessert of the day. 631-298-5851.

Sign up for **Fall Long Island Restaurant Week** has begun. Participating restaurants across Long Island will offer three-course prix fixe menus for \$24.95 each night they are open, except Saturday when they will only be offered until 7 p.m. The eight-day promotion is scheduled from Sunday, November 4 through Sunday, November 11. East End participants include **Cooperage Inn** in Baiting Hollow, **Noah's** in Greenport, **The Coast Grill** in Southampton and **A Lure Chowder House & "Oyster-ia"** in Southold. www.longislandrestaurantweek.com 631-329-2111.

A Guide to Local Favorites

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75 MAIN RESTAURANT AND LOUNGE

Italian/American \$\$\$ ♣ ♣

Executive chef Victor Paztuzaca, new Italian and American cuisine. Open daily, 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Dinner 4:30 p.m.-midnight, 75 Main Street, Southampton. **631-283-7575**, www.75main.com.

BOA THAI

Asian Fusion \$ ♣ ♣

Asian Fusion. Best authentic Thai and Asian food in the Hamptons. Open seven days from 5 p.m. All you can enjoy Sunday brunch buffet 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Catering available. 129 Noyac Rd., Southampton, next to North Sea firehouse. **631-488-4422**, www.boathai.com.

GREEK BITES

Greek/Mediterranean \$\$\$ ♣ ♣

Best authentic Greek Food in the Hamptons. Classics and fresh fish featuring grilled bronzini and octopus. Brand new dining room with lounge and marble bar, or dine outside. Open daily for dinner, takeout and free delivery. **631-488-4388**, www.greekbitesgrill.com

SOUTHAMPTON PUBLIC HOUSE

Pub Food \$ ♣ ♣

Since 1996, this microbrewery/restaurant is your Hamptons home for world-class beer. Open year-round for lunch and dinner. Private taproom, catering and takeout. 40 Bowden Square, Southampton. **631-283-2800**, www.publick.com.

SQUIRETOWN RESTAURANT & BAR

Modern American \$\$\$ ♣

A modern American bistro. Great bar scene and food. Fresh local seafood, prime steaks and local seasonal vegetables. Prix Fixe everyday 4-7 p.m. Catering available and full takeout menu. 26W Montauk Hwy., Hampton Bays. **631-723-2626**, www.squiretown.com.

EAST HAMPTON AND MONTAUK

ANDRRA

Mediterranean

A waterfront restaurant and lounge offering sunset views and mouthwatering seafood and chops with bold Mediterranean flare. The decor is upscale but relaxed, the bar scene is elegant, vibrant and fun! 39 Gann St. off Three Mile Harbor Road across from the Harbor. **631-329-3663**, www.andrra.com.

CAFFE MONTE AT GURNEY'S

Healthy

Breakfast daily from 7:30 to 10 a.m., lunch from noon to 4 p.m. Casual Italian style menu. Executive Chef Chip Monte. Gurney's Beach Bakery and Natural Cafe serves healthy, light fare, juice bar. 7 a.m.-9 p.m. 290 Old Montauk Hwy., Montauk. **631-668-2345**.

CROSS EYED CLAM BAR & GRILL

Seafood and Chops

Seafood, prime steaks and chops, amazing burgers, fish tacos, cocktails and more! Late night entertainment. Breakfast and lunch at the Clam Shack. Dinner daily from 4 p.m. 440 West Lake Drive, Montauk Harbor, Montauk. **631-668-8065**.

LOBSTER ROLL

Seafood \$ ♣ ♣

Credited with creating the original cold lobster roll, the restaurant affectionately known as "Lunch" serves a variety of seafood options for lunch and dinner every day during the summer. 1980 Montauk Highway, Amagansett. **631-267-3740**, www.lobsterroll.com.

NAVY BEACH

International \$\$\$ ♣

Montauk's favorite beachfront restaurant. Dinner served Thursday through Monday. Lunch weekends. New menu items! 16 Navy Road, Montauk. **631-668-6868**, www.navybeach.com.

RACE LANE

Local Cuisine \$\$\$ ♣ ♣

Open daily from 5 p.m. \$30 prix fixe dinner every night until 6 p.m. New fall menu featuring fresh local ingredients. Join

us for cocktails and dinner in our lush garden. 31 Race Lane, East Hampton. **631-324-5022**, www.racelanerestaurant.com.

SERAFINA

Northern Italian \$\$\$ ♣ ♣

Enjoy authentic Northern Italian food, made according to family recipes. Dinner every day, lunch Fri.-Sun. Closed Mon. 104 North Main Street, Easthampton. **631-267-3500**, www.serafinarestaurant.com.



BRIDGEHAMPTON AND SAG HARBOR

B. SMITH'S

American

Good food, good drinks, great views. All that's missing is you! Celebrating 15 years in the Hamptons! Home of the legendary watermelon margarita! Long Wharf at Bay Street, Sag Harbor. **631-725-5858**, www.bsmith.com.

BOBBY VAN'S

Steak and Fish \$\$\$ ♣

Steakhouse classics and fresh fish. Open 363 days for lunch, dinner and weekend brunch. Fri. & Sat. 'til 11 p.m. Main St., Bridgehampton. **631-537-0590**, www.bobbyvans.com.

HAMPTON COFFEE COMPANY

Espresso Bar, Bakery, Cafe & Coffee Roastery \$ ♣

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MUSE IN THE HARBOR

New American

Open seven days for brunch (10 a.m. - 3 p.m.) and dinner (5:30 - 11 p.m.). Live music 7-10 p.m. Sun., Tue., Thur. 16 Main Street, Sag Harbor. **631-899-4810**, www.museintheharbor.com.

OSTERIA SALINA

Sicilian/Italian \$\$\$ ♣ ♣

Authentic Sicilian cuisine and family recipes from the Aeolian island of Salina. Bucatini Con Sardi, Pesce Spada, Polpo, handmade Cannoli. Brunch, lunch, dinner. Live entertainment Thursdays. 95 School Street, Bridgehampton. **631-613-6469**, www.osteriasalina.com.

PIERRE'S

Casual French

Euro-chic but casual French restaurant and bar. Late dinner and bar on weekdays. Open 7 days. Brunch Fri.-Sun., 11 a.m.-5 p.m. 2468 Main Street, Bridgehampton. **631-537-5110**, www.pierresbridgehampton.com.

SEN RESTAURANT

Sushi and More

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Price Range \$\$\$

Local Wine ♣

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For complete restaurant listings and more dining information, visit danshamptons.com

Harbor. **631-725-1774**, www.senrestaurant.com.

NORTH FORK AND SHELTER ISLAND

CLIFF'S ELBOW ROOM

Steak and Seafood \$\$\$ ♣ ♣

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LUCE & HAWKINS AT JEDEDIAH HAWKINS INN

American \$\$\$ ♣

Chef/Proprietor Keith Luce, a James Beard award winner, presents an ever-evolving menu that places an emphasis on local and sustainably grown ingredients. "Don't Miss!" *NY Times*. "Excellent food and excellent service in an excellent ambiance." *Newsday*. 400 Jamesport Avenue, Jamesport **631-722-2900**, www.jedediahhawkins.com.

OLD MILL INN

Local Cuisine \$\$\$ ♣ ♣

Built in 1820, delights customers with great waterfront dining on the deck overlooking Mattituck Inlet and by woodburning fireplace in the pub. This destination restaurant in North Fork wine country showcases fresh, local ingredients. Voted Best Of The Best Bar, bringing top-notch artists to the East End. Reservations recommended. **631-298-8080**, www.oldmillinn.com.

ORIENT BY THE SEA

Seafood \$ ♣ ♣

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PORTO BELLO

Italian \$\$\$ ♣ ♣

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RIVERHEAD, EAST QUOGUE AND WESTHAMPTON

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Brick Oven Pizza \$ ♣

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TWEED'S

Continental \$\$\$ WINE ♣ ♣

Located in historic Riverhead, Tweed's Restaurant & Buffalo Bar in the J.J. Sullivan Hotel serves the finest local food specialties and wines representing the best L.I. vineyards. Open 7 days for lunch and dinner. 17 E. Main St. **631-208-3151**, www.tweedsrestaurant.com.

Check out www.danshamptons.com for more listings & events.

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


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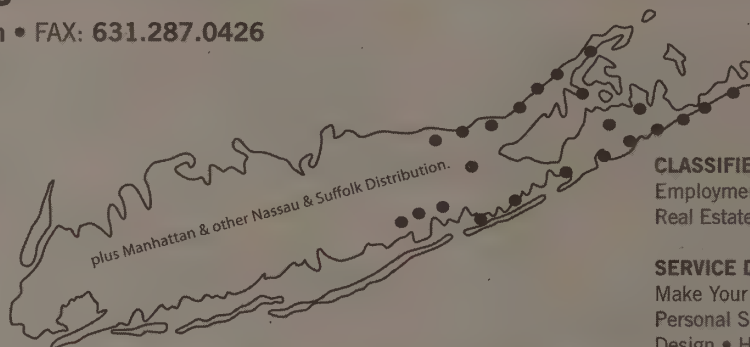
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Trees/Shrubs

**SAVASTANO'S TREE &
Plant Care.** Fine Pruning of all
trees/ shrubs. Arborist on staff.
631-831-2698

TREE SPECIALIST Pruning,
Removals, Stump Grinding.
Topping for Views and Sunlight.
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Summer Rentals

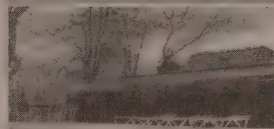
**BRIDGEHAMPTON SOUTH
WATERFRONT** 4 Bedroom,
all amenities, CAC, Dock, 4
minute walk to ocean, beach,
Private. Amazing Location!
www.SwansNest.com
212-794-1000

Winter Rentals

**AMAGANSETT
GANSETT GREEN
MANOR**
Charming furnished
cottages, suites and studios
situated on 2 secluded acres in
the heart of the village.
All units have full kitchens
and gas heat. Rent includes
electric, cable, wireless,
off street parking and snow
removal. Pets allowed.
From \$950- \$1,575 monthly
Call 631-267-3133 or email:
info@gansettgreenmanor.com

BRIDGEHAMPTON 1 bed-
room suite on the porches, inde-
pendent, beautifully furnished
with king bed, marble bath and
panoramic views of the estate.
Suitable for 1. No smoking, no
pets. Available 9/15- 5/15
\$1,250/month. Home 631-613-
6446 Cell 631-603-7680.

Winter Rentals



Bridgehampton South: 213
Oak. 3 BR, 3 Bath, Flooded with
sunlight, 1.5 acres on bird sanc-
tuary. Wood burning fireplace.
Walk to Jitney. \$2,500 monthly.
631-506-0168 631-506-0168

EAST HAMPTON 5 bedrooms
farm house. Walk to town, bus
& train. Available October 15th.
\$1,900/month. 516-635-8437

SAG HARBOR furnished, reno-
vated 1 bedroom, LR, kitch-
enette with hot plate, w/d, AC,
private entrance, no smoking, no
pets. Now- June \$1,250/ month
+utilities 917-596-1418

SAG HARBOR/ Bay Point: 3
BR's, Beautiful Long Beach
sunsets! \$1,750 monthly. Now-
6/1. 631-549-0193

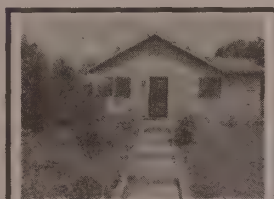
**SAG HARBOR/ NORTH
HAVEN** vintage 1920's farm-
house designer/ owner renovated.
3 bedrooms, 2 bath, LR, fire-
place, wraparound porch, beauti-
ful privacy. Walk to beach and
town. Available 10/1- 4/1. 914-
584-6015

SOUTHAMPTON
10/15- 5/1. \$275/ week
Hotel, Immaculate, Wi-Fi,
Flat Screen TV, Microwave,
Refrigerator, Utilities
Included, 3.5 Acres.
(631)283-2968

SOUTHAMPTON designer-
owned guest cottage, September-
June. Furnished. DirectTV,
kitchenette, wood floors, AC/
heat. New. No smoking. Refer-
ences. Magee Street \$1,195
+utilities. 917-539-8891
info@bettywasserman.com

SOUTHAMPTON EXTRA
LARGE STUDIO now through
May 15, \$500 ALL included. No
smoking/ pets. 631-283-7690

SOUTHAMPTON VILLAGE
Charming 1 and 2 Bedroom
apartments completely furnished.
Walk to village and all trans-
portation. Cable/ internet. No
smoking. No pets please.
631-283-7043 646-942-3870



**SOUTHAMPTON
WONDERFUL WINTER
RENTAL** Beautiful, totally
renovated 2 bedroom house.
Very sunny and comfortable.
Walk to bay, bike to town.
Available October- April.
\$1,500. 914-439-4914

Winter Rentals

Southampton: Immaculate
Beautifully Furnished Updated
2 BR, 2 Bath Luxury Condo
with Tennis. \$1700. No Pets/
Smoking. 516-449-1117

WATER MILL studio cottage
on 9 acre estate. 4 minutes
Southampton. \$950/ month.
917-572-5090

Westhampton area, large fur-
nished 1 BR condo, no pets/
smoking, \$1000 + utilities. 917-
692-4782, 212-465-1599

Year Round Rentals



**Bridgehampton: One of the
Best!** 5,000 sq.ft. 4 BR's, 2 Mas-
ters, 4 baths, gas heat, A/C, gu-
nite heated pool, 3 car garage.
View of Pond and Covered
Bridge! Yearly \$85k. VRBO,
Home Away. 631-329-5281,
631-375-3911

EAST HAMPTON, Dune Alpin
Sunny, contemporary 2 BR plus
sleeping loft. New Kitchen, 2.5
Baths; AC, pool and tennis. Bike
to ocean. Walk to Red Horse.
MD- LD \$45,000/ Yearly possi-
ble. Owner: (212)228-9678;
(631)537-7519

EASTPORT furnished mobile
home. 2 bedrooms, 1 bath.
Washer, deck, yard. \$950. Also
for sale. 917-836-7922

SAG HARBOR 2 BR, 1 Bath,
fireplace, granite kitchen, flat
screen TV, near beach. \$2,350/
month +utilities September.
516-359-7272

Sag Harbor Village Gem! 3 BR,
2.5 baths, fireplace, garage,
amenities. \$49,500. 917-684-
5967

Sag Harbor Village, Historic
District, large 1 BR apt., walk to
all. Newly renovated, a/c, w/d,
no smoking/ pets, on-site parking
\$1,600 monthly. 631-725-1743

SAG HARBOR: Light and
bright. Wonderfully renovated,
spacious 1 bedroom apartment.
Washer/ dryer, dishwasher. Easy
walk to town. \$1,495. Refer-
ences. (631)725-7189

Shelter Island: Waterfront, 2
BR, 2 baths, LR, kitchen, DR,
laundry room. \$1,700 + utilities.
631-742-7202

Southampton: Waterfront.
Charming 2 BR Cottage.
Available Sept- May, \$1,400
monthly. Yearly \$2,000 mo. +
utilities. No Pets/ Smoking.
631-283-6715.

WESTHAMPTON School Dis-
trict, 3 Bedroom, 1 Bath
\$1,850, electric, hot water, gas
cable, WiFi included. 631-325-
2388

Weekly Rentals

Bridgehampton Brand New
*Spectacular 7,200sq. ft.
7BR, 7 full bath on 6 acres.
Heated gunite pool, jacuzzi,
tennis, basketball, gym, cook's
kitchen, DR, game room, 6
TVs. *Also 7 BR, 5 bath
house avail with all amenities.
Weekly or weekends.
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Rooms

Hampton Bays: Winter/ Year
Round, professional woman
seeks same to share home, every-
thing included, reasonable. 631-
594-1921



Wainscott/ EH: SOH, Private
Room/ entrance, private full
bath. Monthly or Year-Round.
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Out of Town

Rincon PR: Love to Surf?
WATERFRONT 2 BR, 2 bath,
3 story Condo, pool.
www.casabogetti.com

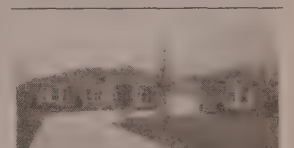
Homes

**AMAGANSETT DIRECT
BEACHFRONT FOR SALE
BY OWNER** Classic, renovated
2 bedroom, 1 bath cottage, ad-
joins preserve with mooring on
Napeague Harbor. \$1,495,000.
Photos www.paulcalabro.com
646-369-4106

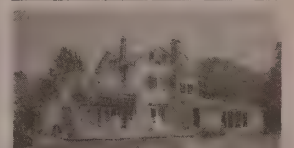
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Modern, 3 car garage. **Palatial**,
Exemplary Property, 60' dock
permit. \$1.2m. Ann Bartonik,
Remax, 631-813-5528



East Patchogue/ Bellport:
Bayfront. Colonial on 2 Acres,
9 BR's, 5 baths, 2 houses for the
price of one. Needs work. RE-
DUCED \$680k. Ann Bartonik,
Remax, 631-813-5528

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Homes

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GREAT PRICE!!

\$1,399,000.
Owner 516-660-4442

Homes

Westhampton Beach Exclusive Oceanfront Co-Op w/2 balconies at the Dune Deck, 379 Dune Rd. Private balcony w/ full unobstructed Ocean front views. Bay views from entry. Fully furnished. On-site amenities include; Ocean front beach, pool, restaurant/ bar, live music weekends, fitness facilities, and tennis. Close to Village, Worship, Dining & Shopping. \$179,000; \$1,200/ mo maintenance. Town & Country Homes of L.I. 631-360-6484

SOUTHOLD WATERFRONT 3 bedroom ranch, 2 bath, 1.5 car garage, 180' on bulkheaded canal with great views. Great opportunity! \$595,000. 847-421-5581

Speonk: 1986 Mobile home, 14' wide, 2 BR, 1 bath, in quiet mobile home park. \$31,000. 631-325-1155

Westhampton 4 BR, 2 bath Cape, Pool and Guest House, \$650,000. Dana Bartel, First Hampton International Realty 631-766-5386

SOUTHAMPTON Salt box colonial, 3 BRs, 4 baths, pool. Minutes to village. **Reduced \$759,000.** Mary Broidy, Beau Hulse Realty Group 917-287-5207

Classified Deadline
12 pm Monday

Homes

NORTH HAVEN WATERFRONT NEW TO MARKET! Traditional, 4 BR, 4.5 bath, Gourmet Kitchen, 2 Car Garage, Heated Pool, close to Sag Harbor Village. Exclusive. Asking \$5,750,000.

North Haven Village 3 BR, 2.5 bath, Cape on quiet street, walk to Bay. Asking \$698,000.

Sag Harbor Village 4 BR, 4 renovated baths, CAC, Custom Kitchen, on private 1/2 acre, room for pool. Exclusive. Reduced- \$579,900.

Sag Harbor Charming 100 year old Farm House on 1/2 acre. 3 BR, 1 bath, large country kitchen, 1 car garage. Reduced- \$450,000.

K.R. McCrosson R.E. 631-725-3471

Condos/Co-ops

SOUTHAMPTON NEW CONDOS 2 new 3 BR, 2.5 baths, fl, basement, garage, fireplace. \$669,000
Beau Hulse Realty Group 631-287-7707

South Jamesport Historic District Charmer Lovingly restored and maintained. 2400 sq. ft. New 2.5 car garage. Flower garden splendor. Walk to Beach and Marina SD #2. MLS# 2489962 Now \$539,000.
Eileen & Jim Tonsmeire, L.A.B.'s, (516)551-7673
Patty Cosmadelis, L.S.P. (631)433-1793
Daniel Gale Sotheby's International Realty

Morley Agency
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Southampton, N.Y. 11968
631 283-8100
www.morleyagency.com

Southampton- Private Community Bay Beach and Tennis! Two-story contemporary, cathedral living, fireplace, loft, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths with 1st floor master, central air, screened porch, deck, pool. (Internet #12499) Exclusive \$849,000

Southampton- Carefree Condo-Like Living! Vaulted ceiling living room with fireplace, open kitchen and dining, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, central air, attached garage, deck with lanai, pool, tennis. (Internet #51388) Exclusive \$455,000

Out of Town



CHATHAM, NH White Mountain log home estate. Very private in the middle of five ski areas. 7 bedrooms, sun porch overlooking IGP, sauna, Jacuzzi, horse barn. \$750,000. For more information, please call Kim. 207-513-7750 603-694-3777



Se Vende RINCON, PR Beautiful shy acre. 1 street east of Bummer Hill. Private road. Calle Buena Vista. **Surfers Paradise!** 631-806-9583

Land

PRICES SLASHED
Aquebogue 11 Acre Farm with 2 Acre Development Area, Now \$549,000

SYMA JOFFEE GERARD
R.E 631-325-8201
www.symaco.com

Land

Baiting Hollow: 15 Acres. Agricultural Use or Town approved 16 lots. Asking \$1.8. Consider holding mortgage. 631-287-1618

PRICES SLASHED

CALVERTON 31 Acre Farm with 2 Acre Development Area. **\$850,000.**

SYMA JOFFEE GERARD
R.E 631-325-8201
www.symaco.com

EAST MARION lot for sale, 3/4 acre, buildable lot, town water, natural gas, deeded beach rights with dock. \$250,000. Mortgage available. Owner 631-477-1470

PRICES SLASHED

JAMESPORT 16.5 Acres includes two 2- Acre Home Sites. **\$825,000**

SYMA JOFFEE GERARD
R.E 631-325-8201
www.symaco.com

PRICES SLASHED

JAMESPORT Secluded 5 Acre, adjacent to Preserve. Small pond. NOW **\$485,000.**

SYMA JOFFEE GERARD
R.E 631-325-8201
www.symaco.com

Service Directory
Deadline
5pm Wednesday

Land

REMSENBURG: 1/3 acre, cleared WATER FRONT property with bulkhead. \$539,000. Dana Bartel, First Hampton International Realty 631-766-5386

PRICES SLASHED

RIVERHEAD 35.6 Acres of Rich Farmland. **\$950,000.**

SYMA JOFFEE GERARD
R.E 631-325-8201
www.symaco.com

Southampton: 5 Acres. 61 Oceanview Parkway- off Middle Line Highway. Will consider holding mortgage. Asking \$999,995. 631-287-1618

PRICES SLASHED

SOUTHOLD 2 Acre Wooded Lots. Water Views Start @ **\$250,000.**

SYMA JOFFEE GERARD
R.E 631-325-8201
www.symaco.com

Danshamptons.com

Realtor Listings

Prudential Douglas Elliman RE
www.prudentialelliman.com

Southampton For rent 5 bedroom 4 bathroom, 3300 sq. ft. house with hardwood flooring, CAC, and heated pool. Furnished or unfurnished \$4k/ month, December 1st occupancy. No brokers please. Web# H73888 Aaron Curti 516-903-8406

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sold this week.

REAL ESTATE**UNDER A MILLION**

Bargains on
the East End.

Amagansett Estates: Coming Spring 2013

BY KELLY ANN KRIEGER

Quality, location and trust are key ingredients when it comes to hiring a builder or architect to create your dream home, Kenneth A. Yerves Jr., owner of Montauk Homes, LLC and part owner of Amagansett Estates, LLC is very familiar with building superior homes and rendering those dreams.

Yerves has been in the business for over 25 years and is known for quality craftsmanship and creating elegant designs. His portfolio has grown over the years and his clientele has expanded in the past decade to the Hamptons. Originally from Bayport on the south shore of Long Island, Yerves gravitated like many of us to the beauty and openness of the East End.



Amagansett Estates, LLC

A depiction of the first Amagansett Estates home

In 2004, he moved to Montauk and designed and built a bed and breakfast, The Dream Inn, which he runs with his wife, Laureen. Since moving to Montauk, Kenneth has designed and built over 20 new homes, in addition to a major renovation to one of Montauk's most prominent Main Street stores. "I really enjoy giving people what they want and making the experience enjoyable for them," he shared.

Yerves' latest project is Amagansett Estates, which he's developing with an investor. The venture will include four individual homes, nestled on approximately one-acre properties, located just west of Main Street, across from the bank in Amagansett.

Amagansett is a sought-after address in the Hamptons because of its beauty, charm and rich history. The quaint hamlet of Amagansett was founded in 1680 and is home to the historic Amelia's Cottage, the Marine Museum and the ever-so-popular Stephen Talkhouse. (You can read a story about Amagansett's rich artistic history on page 53.) Each of the four homes being built will offer a private and natural setting, capturing the tranquility and peacefulness that is the East End. The first of the four designs will be a 5,300-square-foot six-bedroom, shingle-style home complete with a pool and pool house as well as a spacious outdoor living area.

Yerves teamed up with East End architect Fred Throo to design the homes. Throo's architectural designs for Amagansett Estates were the perfect match for Yerves, as both professionals are known for their tasteful custom workmanship and quality finishing touches.

"Building and designing your own home is not as difficult as it seems. We take the clients 'wish list' and give them exactly what they want so the house will take on that individual's own personality. The client will not have to compromise on any aspect of the home," shared Yerves.

"Amagansett Estates is the ideal location. Close

to the beach, two minutes from the train station. Montauk is known for its beaches, surfing, fishing, hiking and bird watching," said Yerves. One could add to this list some new Montauk attractions including "celebrity watching," world-class dining and night-clubbing. "To its west is East Hampton, providing Park Avenue stores combined with local shops, great restaurants and, of course, an amazing beach," Yerves continued.

When Yerves is not working, he enjoys spending time with his family and being close to nature.

"We love the crazy fun in the summer and the amazing peacefulness of the off season," shared Yerves. "The best thing about living on the East End is having the comfort of a small town and yet being close enough to Manhattan." 🏠

Amagansett Estates is an exclusive private community. The project is underway, breaking ground this fall and slated to be ready for occupancy in the late spring of 2013. For more information, please contact Montauk Homes, LLC at 631-668-4907.

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SALES REPORTED AS OF 9/14/2012

AMAGANSETT

Frank & Laura Baker to 27 Indian Wells LLC,
27 Indian Wells Highway, **\$2,590,000**

James & Kristine Kennedy to 25 Broadview LLC,
25 Broadview Road, **\$1,410,000**

HAMPTON BAYS

Estate of John J Siegmund to John Kevin Gilgan,
41 Oak Lane, **\$1,290,000**

MONTAUK

Oyster Pond Properties LLC to Zum Schneider MTK
LLC, 4 South Elmwood Avenue, **\$1,500,000**

Manuel Moreira Rodrigues Dos Santos to Gary & Susan
Galati, 42 Kettle Hole Road, **\$1,025,000**

ORIENT

Irene Auletta to Pamela Valentine, 1525 Birdseye
Road, **\$1,900,000**

SAG HARBOR

Gary & Nancy Gordon to Highpoint Rock LLC,

71C Nostrand Parkway, **\$1,395,000**

Deborah & Gregory Martino to Joseph & Ruth Benvent,
18 Archibald Way, **\$1,350,000**

SAGAPONACK

Thomas & Virginia Wood to Michelle & Ryan Sylvester,
217 Old Farm Road, **\$1,450,000**

SOUTHAMPTON

Fern M. Schad to 1435 County Road LLC, 1435 County
Road 39, **\$2,761,000**

55 Leland Lane LLC to Cameron & Elizabeth Brietner
55 Leland Lane, **\$2,130,000**

WAINSCOTT

Vincent & Vivien Duffy to 12 Roxbury Lane LLC,
12 Roxbury Lane, **\$1,520,000**

WATER MILL

John & Susan Braden to Bridget Healy, 113 Strong's
Lane, **\$2,630,000**

★★★ BIG DEALS OF THE WEEK: EAST HAMPTON ★★★



Richard Sachs to Gary & Lejla Kline, 33 Old Orchard Lane, **\$3,900,000**

Emily & William Tobin to Kathryn L Gleason, 3 Grape Arbor Lane, **\$3,175,000**

SALES OF NOT QUITE A MILLION DURING THIS PERIOD

BRIDGEHAMPTON

Paul M DeChance (Referee) to LI Retained Realty LLC,
2629 Montauk Highway, **\$951,044**

EAST MARION

Edward & Virginia Thorp to Argy & Michael Mantikas,
80 South Lane, **\$725,000**

EAST QUOGUE

Antonina & Richard D'Amaro to Nancy Notar-Francesco,
6 Bennett Drive, **\$905,000**

Eliot Mazzocca to Samuel Mezynieski, 11 West Side
Avenue, **\$750,000**

GREENPORT

Barbara Bang to Byron E. Kabot, 60875 Route 48,
\$850,000

NORTH SEA

Diane Ferran to Daniel & Jeanine Driscoll, 857 Seven
Ponds Towd Road, **\$700,000**

ORIENT

Michael F. Lopez to Margery & Theodore Mayer

3780 Orchard Street, **\$780,000**

QUOGUE

Ronald R. Burkhardt to Lawrence & Wendy Kramer
18 Peacock Path, **\$800,000**

SOUTHAMPTON

Lois & Thomas Nix to Andrew S. Rendeiro, 28 Robins
Lane, **\$850,000**

Ronald Pape to First Metro Property Group LLC,
East Shore Road, **\$800,000**

James & Shari Nolan to Frank & Lucille D'Angelo,
146 Bridies Path, **\$725,000**

Jessica & Justin McEntee to Anna Grinko,
40 Knoll Road, **\$600,000**

WATER MILL

Neil Flax to R & D Property LLC, 5 Tanager Lane
\$945,000

Thomas J Melley to John Koutsoyiannis,
175 Montauk Highway, **\$665,000**

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Long Island Edition

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Westhampton Beach. Custom home offering 3 bedrooms, 4 baths, twin fireplaces, hardwood floor, enchanting yard, tranquil waterviews. Rear yard playground includes gunite pool and Bocce court. Exclusive. **\$1.8M WEB# 53789**

Maria Cunneen 631.723.4447

OPEN HOUSES



SAT. 9/22, 12-2PM

East Hampton. 49 Hedge Row Lane
Sunny acre plus, great room with fireplace, dining area, powder room, 2 large en-suite bedrooms, basement, patio, room for pool and expansion. **\$1.19M WEB# 26345**

Tom Griffith 631.907.1497



SAT. 9/22, 12-2PM

Wainscott. 5 Sandown Court
Ocean beaches are not far away. Set on shy acre. 4 bedrooms, 3 bath, pool, garage. High ceilings and loads of light. New kitchen. Walk to Jitney and shops. **\$895K WEB# 42781**

Jackie Dunphy 631.907.1484



SUN. 9/23, 1:30-3:30PM

Bridgehampton. 1 Aelfies Way
Mint 3 bedroom, 2.5 bath traditional with den strolling distance to village. Huge eat-in cook's kitchen. Loads of lawn and sun, pool, garage and more. **\$1.75M WEB# 38105**

Martha Perlin 917.873.3110



SAT. 9/22, 1-3PM

Westhampton Beach. 751B McCord Street
Wonderful opportunity to buy an affordable, bright and light filled 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Backyard with pool and deck. Minutes to village and ocean. **\$295K WEB# 25388**

James Coughlin 201.280.6156

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